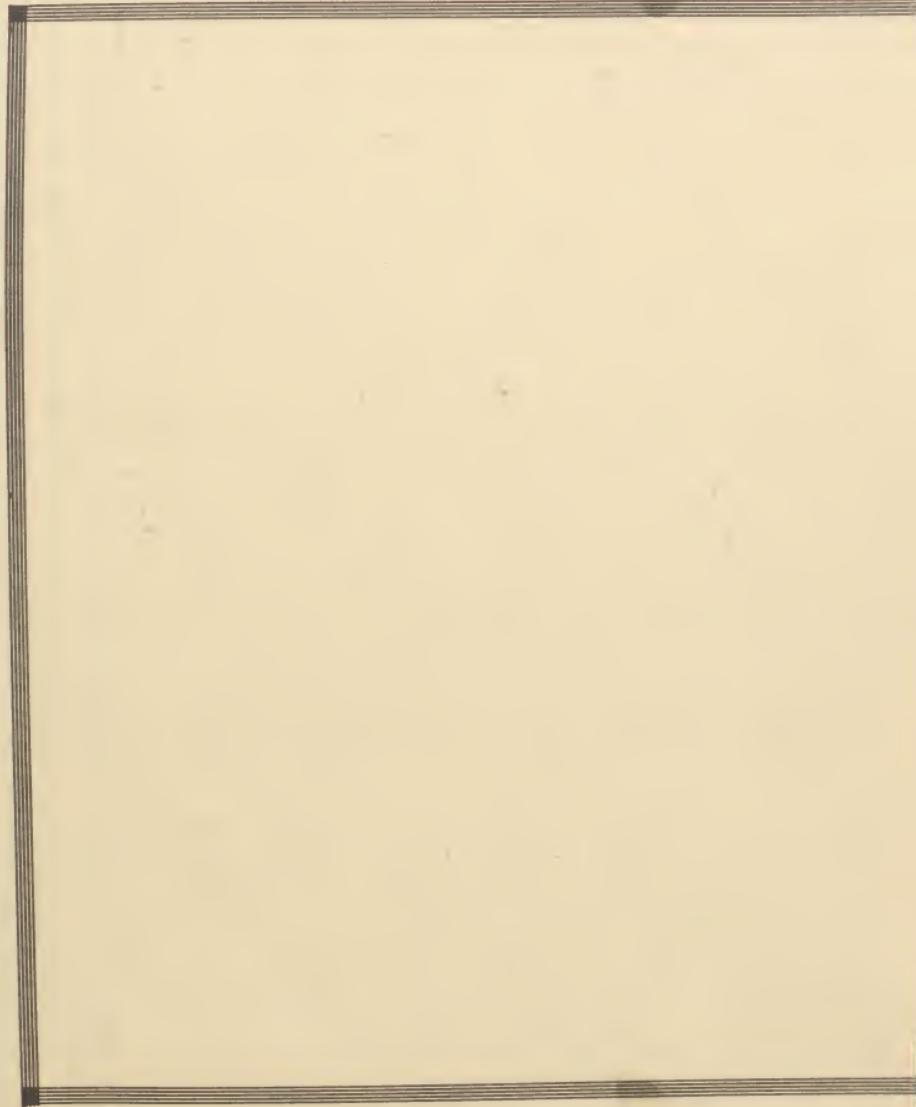
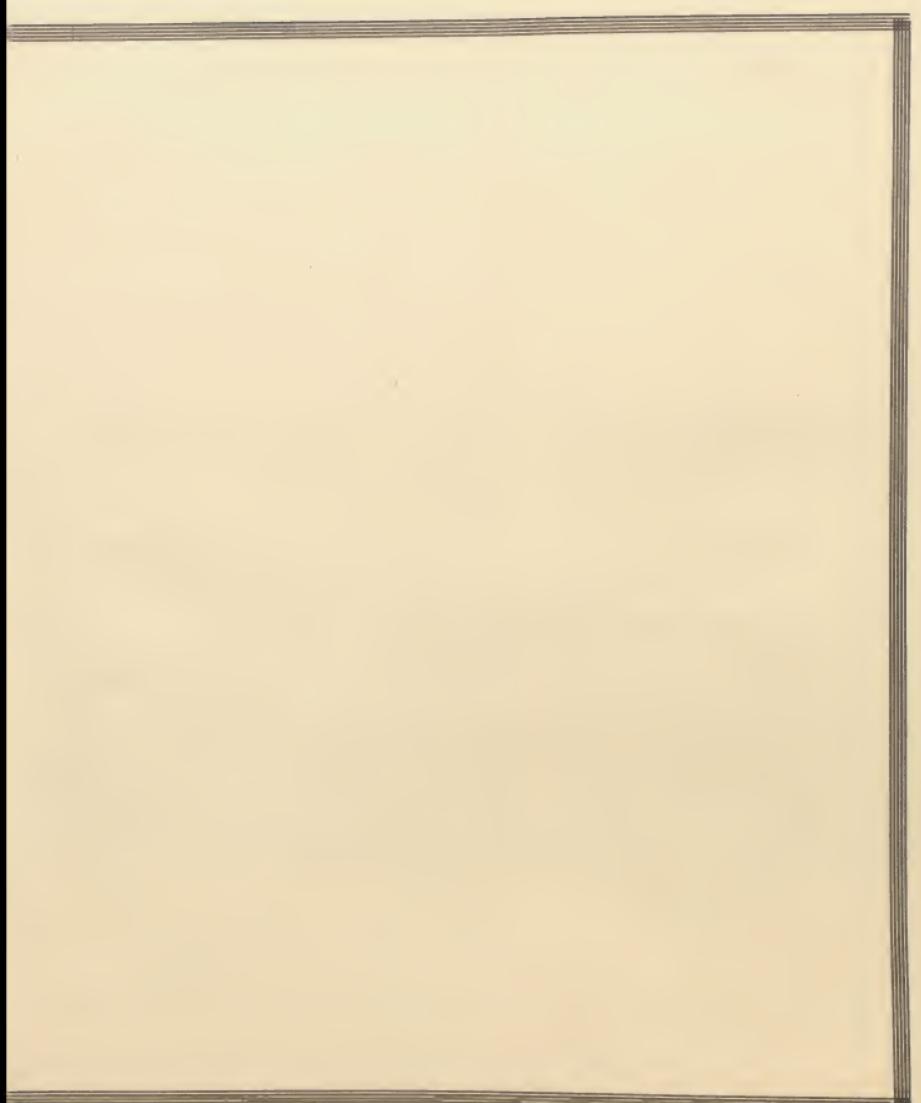




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Co-Op Program Enables Students To Train For Future Jobs

Training for future work is accomplished through our school district's co-op program. These students, along with many others, compose our future working class. Working during school hours enables these few to gain better jobs or to step into higher positions after graduation. Upon entering the co-op program, students enroll in classes such as Office Occupational Problems and Service Occupations to discuss problems and situations that have to be handled in business.

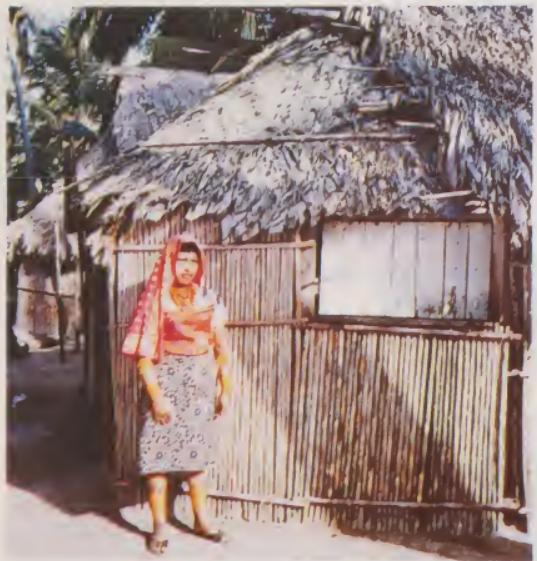
Many types of jobs are available to co-op students. Being a secre-

tary, sales clerk, dental assistant, or gas station attendant are just some of the choices co-op students are offered.

Although each student has to attend school, he is able to earn some needed money. Sometimes the hours interfere with the student's classwork, but to be a part of the program, one must have respectable grades. Many times, the shortened hours in school prove helpful to the student. Aware that good grades are needed to continue in the co-op program, he tends to use his study time more efficiently and effectively.









People Around The World Can No Longer Be Ignored

Communication has improved tremendously in the past century and this advancement has created a concern for people throughout the world. Since the descendants of many Europeans have settled in the Tri-City area, Granite Cityans are particularly fortunate in having an opportunity to learn firsthand about other nationalities and cultures. In their senior year, South students may study Ethnic Literature and through discussions learn more about ethnic groups from Armenia, Macedonia, Germany, and the Slavic countries. In addition, they read about the Irish, Blacks, Indians, Jews,

Puerto Ricans, Orientals, and Chicanos.

Today people are becoming aware of the conflicts in foreign countries and their relationship to events in our own country. Although the U.S. spent its first one hundred years in isolation, this policy of unconcern, of indifference, is no longer feasible. Crises in the Mideast, Europe, South Africa, and China affect our future, whether we think in terms of fuel for our automobiles and homes, of imports and exports, or of military involvement in distant places.





Faces In Sports Constantly Express Our Competitive Spirit



Competition is the basis of our society and of sports. Viewing the Summer Olympics is evidence of our involvement in sports. The summer games also signified turmoil with several African nations and Taiwan withdrawing because of political differences. Dominating men's swimming and boxing, the U.S. won 34 gold, 35 silver, and 25 bronze medals. From St. Louis the Spinks brothers, Leon and Michael, won gold medals in boxing, and Bruce Jenner became the world's best all-around athlete when he captured the decathlon medal.

Locally, the Granite South Warrior soccer team had a super 23-1-1 record going into the state playoffs in Chicago. The Warriors and Coach Gene Baker are maintaining quite a tradition

as they have advanced to state competition three of the last four seasons.

After being beaten twice by cross-town rival North in football, the Warriors stunned the Steelers with a 14-10 setback. With the Warrior win, the Granite Rock trophy came to South for the 1976-77 year.

In girls' sports this fall the field hockey team zipped through the subsectional, defeating the favored Granite North team, 1-0. To advance to state competition the girls needed to defeat Edwardsville, but their hopes were dashed by a 2-1 loss.

Thus, sports play an important role, not only nationally but also locally, in improving competition and sportsmanship.





Picturesque Scenery Highlights

The Face Of The Earth

The faces of the earth experience changes throughout the year. The midwest including Granite City is a perfect example of the changing seasons. We view a rebirth of our surroundings in the spring and a gradual decline during the autumn months. During the winter a slowdown in activities is present, while the pace is quickened in the summer's warmth.

Our life style is dependent upon the face of the earth. This past summer the drought affected our lives considerably. In Madison County the lack of rain caused a twenty-five

per cent drop in agricultural production. Farmers without an irrigation system suffered. The water level, dropping well below average has slowed barge traffic on the Mississippi.

A move for conservation and ecology has blossomed in the 70's. Churches and schools in Granite City conduct paper drives on the weekends. This generation is proving their concern over litter by participating in Keep America Clean drives. People believe that the face of the Earth has to be preserved for generations to come.









STUDENT LIFE





1976 Homecoming Court



Homecoming Queen
Lisa Smith
and Escort
Scott Barunica

Nancy Weil escorted by Joe Parente, Maureen Hoedebecke escorted by Brian Konzen, Becky Reeder escorted by Chris Rapoff.



Homecoming Court Pleases Crowd

Homecoming Court was initially selected by the seniors, and later the queen and her escort were chosen by the student body. Connie Hein, 1975 homecoming queen, crowned Lisa Smith, who commented, "Being crowned homecoming queen was a thrill I will never experience again." Her escort was Scott Barunica, who seemed to be continuing a tradition of having Barunicas as kings.

The selection and organization of the homecoming is done through the Speech Department; several speech teachers spend hours tabulating the seniors' votes. Then Mrs. Kambarian was the only person to know the identity of the queen and her escort. With much drama, Mrs.

Kambarian presented the queen with a dozen roses. The attendants were given bouquets matching their gowns. Flowers for the occasion cost over two hundred dollars.

After the play, the court was announced by the formal pages, Susan Welty and Leslie Houser. The pages, Marsha Mainer and Sherri Walker carried the queen's robe.

Even though the court is not aware of who was chosen queen until seconds before they are introduced, a camaraderie existed among all members. After congratulations, hugs and kisses were over, the court met at a local restaurant and enjoyed a celebration dinner.



Tami Terrell escorted by Paul Evans, Jane Friederich escorted by John Slay, Lynn Diak escorted by Mike McRaven.



Cindy Smith escorted by Keith Champion, Sue Bury escorted by Mike Clark, Sandy Benson escorted by Brian Beljanski.

1. Becky Sage receives presents for the blind children. 2. Tammi Terrell tries to communicate with Helen. 3. Lori Voss plays dolls with the slaves. 4. Mike Ostresh discusses to let Helen live with Annie. 5. Scott Clement learns to spell cake in the deaf language. 6. Brian Beljaniski tries to convince Annie that Helen's case is hopeless. 7. Becky Sage teaches Helen her manners at the supper table.



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Miracle Worker Is A Sellout

Mr. Ron Pennell directed the 1976 homecoming play, **Miracle Worker**, which takes place in and around the Keller homestead in Tuscumbia, Alabama in the 1880's. Annie Sullivan, a former blind person, taught Helen Keller language. The plot dealt with the problems Miss Sullivan had to overcome: the sympathy and smothering love of Helen's parents, Miss Sullivan's own guilt of her brother's death, and the control of Helen's actions.

Specific physical traits were necessary for the selecting of the cast. After the cast was chosen, they practiced three afternoons weekly during June and July. Becky Sage,

who portrayed Annie, and Lori Voss, who portrayed Helen, rehearsed their fight scene for 180 hours and had to learn the deaf alphabet.

Mr. Pennell chose the **Miracle Worker** for several reasons. First he wanted students to have experience doing a serious play as well as an opportunity for the community to see this play locally for the first time. In addition, **Miracle Worker** by William Gibson is read by freshmen. Mr. Pennell commented, "I really can not express my feelings, but this play was very special to me."



Homecoming Parade Attracts Crowd

The 1976 Homecoming Parade, sponsored by the Student Council, was the largest ever staged with over twenty floats. Suggested by Red Peppers, the theme was "Make Warrior Territory Comanches' Burial Ground."

Prizes for first, second, and third place floats were won by the Art Club, Vocal Classes, and Social Studies Club.

The Art Club interpreted the

theme differently than any other club by building a dog house with a bone marked Comanche.

Students were dismissed from school at two o'clock to view the parade. Several hundred crowded the football field; others were waiting on the parade route. During half time at the football game, the king and queen, along with the three floats, passed by the grandstands.





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1. The South Warrior Band plays in homecoming parade. 2. Student Council leads the 1976 homecoming parade. 3. The Art float wins first prize. 4. Debbie Thebeau leads the Vocal float. 5. The cheerleaders cheer the Warriors on to victory. 6. Red Peppers protect Warrior Territory. 7. The Science Club float shows creativity.

1. Greg Colyott loses his mind. 2. Linda Painter knocks out Greg Colyott. 3. Cindy Durborow signs autographs for Cheska Anselmo and Brian Beljanski. 4. Mark Naglich escapes and kills Steve Wilson. 5. Mike Fisk ties up Scott Clement. 6. Mike Fisk is caged in the zoo.



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Wild Gorilla Is Uncaged In Auditorium

The Gorilla, directed by Mr. Richard King, was the winter play. The plot revolved around three detectives who were searching for the criminal gorilla, not knowing that there was a real gorilla, which had escaped from the zoo. Meanwhile, the other gorilla was kidnapping Sybil Stevens, the owner of the house. At the end the detectives caught the criminal gorilla and realized the real gorilla wanted to be friends with people.

This play was performed to coincide with the opening of the movie, King Kong in December. The cast, which consisted of 19 parts, was chosen by open tryouts. Practices were held four nights each week between two and four hours for six weeks. During the first week the cast concentrated on act one as a unit and then proceeded to act two and act three. The cast worked hard for the opening performance on Wednesday, November 24.



1. Mr. Smoltz gags Mr. Wafler. 2. Mr. Jones, a lonely old man, inquires about a room. 3. Mr. Wafler proposed to Ms. Kambarian. 4. Mr. Chamness charges San Juan Hill. 5. Mr. Smoltz persuades Mr. Lusido to stop drinking before doing the operation. 6. Mr. McConkey becomes another victim of the sisters. 7. Mr. Forbes described the second act in his play.



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Faculty Presents Arsenic and Old Lace

Arsenic and Old Lace, directed by Mr. Ron Pennell, was the first faculty play since 1972. The play is a comedy involving two elderly women, Abby and Martha, played by Ms. Helen Kuenstler and Ms. Beverly Scroggins, who believe they are doing a social justice by poisoning lonely old men.

Tryouts were on a voluntary basis and most of cast had never acted before. The cast practiced during the worst weather ever in January.

Character role highlighted the play: Mr. Chamness as Teddy constantly charged the stairs, Waft Padgett as a detective caught the murderer, Max Forbes as a policeman turned playwright.

Phyllis Weiss, David Culp, and Ann Rich painted the set, spending hours stenciling the wallpaper. Many faculty members donated furniture to make the set look truly Victorian.









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1. The faculty cheerleaders show their spirit.
2. Mike Novachich practices riding the donkey.
3. Mr. Big holds Mr. Brown illegally.
4. Frank Laub looks for help.
5. Mr. Brooks attempts to get on his donkey.
6. The stars pose for a picture after their victory.
7. Mr. Rotter scrambles for the ball.

Donkeys Assist In Defeat Of North

When the whistle sounded to start the donkey basketball game, the senior lettermen dragged their donkeys to the center of the court to get control of the ball. Rick Fernandez kept his donkey under the basket waiting to receive the ball; and Danny Stanton's donkey walked him up and down the court, while his teammates played basketball.

During the game, the faculty cheerleaders cheered South on to victory over North. Rick Fernandez

led the Warrior donkey attack with six points, Mr. Brown scored four, and Joe Parente added two for a total of 12 points. South's defense was built primarily around Mr. Brown's donkey-pulling tactics.

As the seconds ticked off the clock, the South rooters were not the only ones with smiles on their face. The joyous lettermen had guided their team to victory and accumulated over 800 dollars in doing so.

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Honor Students Add To South's Reputation

Often honor students don't receive the recognition they justly deserve. To win honors they enter debate tournaments, compete for scholarships, and writing awards.

Four members of the debate class represented South at the state championship again this year.

Bill Metcalf wrote an article that

was in **Illinois History**, a monthly magazine published by the state of Illinois.

The NEDT winners received a certificate for scoring a 90% or better on the nation wide test.

Honor students help build a good reputation for South.



1. Illinois State Scholars: Liz Wilson, Lori Dochwat, Kathy Delcour, Donna Lawrence. Row 2: Frank Reid, Darrel Pare, Bill Metcalf, Mark Krinski. 2. Row 1: Brian Konzen, Ralph Causey, Kathy Bailey, Carol Wilson, Beth Pottillo. Row 2: Jane Mateosian, Vicki Whitehead, Jane Frederick, Enid Cox, and Paula Gray were NEDT winners. 3. Nancy Weil, Larry Wyatt, Pat House and Brian Konzen advance to state in debate. 4. Bill Metcalf wrote an article that was accepted by *Illinois History*. 5. Brian Konzen and Bob Sawicki were winners of ACT Commendation Awards. 6. Enid Cox won the local DAR Award.







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1. Jim Carmody, Marsha Mainer, King and Queen of Hearts. 2. Jo Ellen Borchers, Marianne Garino; Holiday Wrestling Queens. 3. Rose Wasylak, Kathy Long; Sectional Wrestling Queens. 4. Nancy Bergfield; Miss School Spirit, Sectional Wrestling Queen. 5. Susan Bury; Sectional Wrestling Queen. 6. Debbie Griffin; Holiday Wrestling Queen. 7. Nanette Kopac, Kim Miller; Holiday Wrestling Queens.

Students Nominate Royalty

The wrestling team selects the queens for the holiday and sectional tournaments. These girls are interested in the sport itself and support the wrestling team throughout the year.

The girls congratulate the top winners and honor them with their medals.

Jim Carmody and Marsha Mainer were elected first King and Queen of Hearts. Student Council nominated students and then the student body elected them.

This year Nancy Bergfield was chosen Miss School Spirit of 1977 by the fall sport teams.







SENIORS





SMILE: Lisa St. Cin and Bob Gauen



ARTIST: Tammie Depew and Ed Webb



PERSONALITY: Mike McRaven and Shawn Gasparovic



SCHOLARS: Beth Potilio and Frank Reid



EYES: Kenny Prazma and Anne Brusatti



FEET: Cheryl Tharp, Brad French and Carol Tharp

FRECKLES: Karla Foote and Kevin Wilson



SPIRIT: Tami Terrell and Kurt Gull



Students Select Seniors With Outstanding Traits

Seniors Remembered For Unusual Class Traits



DANCERS: Rose Wasylak and Larry Wyatt



HANDS: Janet Smith and John Slay

ACTOR AND ACTRESS: Lynn Diak and Brian Beljanski



BODY: Kelly Cottrell and Mike Clark

HAIR: Emily Rees and Tim Anderson





KLUTZ: Betty Komadina and Paul Evans



ATHLETES: Donna Macios and Keith Champion



BLUSHERS: Faye Stroder and Dave Moutria



SWEETHEARTS: Becky Reeder and Steve Sedabres

1. T. Zarlingo, D. Juhasz, and T. Jones work hard. 2. Senior class officers. L. Smith, Vice President; M. Allen, President; K. Delcour, Secretary; R. Rodgers, Treasurer. 3. K. Cottrell plays game. 4. L. Tervasi and J. Cedor enjoy the sunshine. 5. J. Parente hammers a prop.



Robert Adams
Clarissa Allen

Glen Ahlers
Michael Allen

Debra Ahrens
Betty Anderson



Rivers Anderson
Timothy Anderson
Laura Antoff
Herman Apponey
Corine Armes



P. Renna Arnett
William Atkins
Michael Austin
Denise Baker
Philip Baker



JoAnn Barco
Deborah Barnes
Timothy Barnes
Karen Barrow
W. Scott Barunica



Our Senior Year Is Finally Here



Our senior class, the first in many years to have entered as freshmen, has played a significant role. It is difficult to remember that as freshmen we were directed to the wrong room, ridiculed because of our size, and reminded daily of our immaturity. Now, we direct the helpless freshmen to the swimming pool under the auditorium.

Recently the curriculum has undergone much change, particularly the English program. Juniors and seniors are allowed to select from among several courses that will ap-

peal to them.

Another change involves the smoking area, provided for those who cannot "kick the habit."

All times at South have not been carefree though. We felt sorrow at the loss of Kevin Woods and Jim Kasson, members of our class.

Our years at Granite South have been trying years. We have experienced many changes of ideas, standards, friends, goals and opinions. However, we discovered that South can change to meet the needs of students.



Randy Basore
Christopher Batson
David Baugh



Richard Becherer
Deborah Beebe
Brian Beljanski



Cynthia Bellinger
Ed Bertrand
Mary Bigham



Daniel Benda
Tina Besserman
John Bogosian



Sandra Benson
Roxann Beyrau
Mary Boker



Tina Benson
Gina Biason
April Bone



Nancy Bergfield
David Bigham
Jo Borchers



Is There Life After Graduation?

In our senior year we had to make many decisions concerning our future. Whether to marry, attend college, or find a job all require serious consideration.

Representatives from the armed forces and from many different colleges and universities visited our school. After we chose from among several colleges, the endless surge of applications began.

Many students participated in the co-op program which enables them to earn money while attending school. This method of education helps students who plan to work full

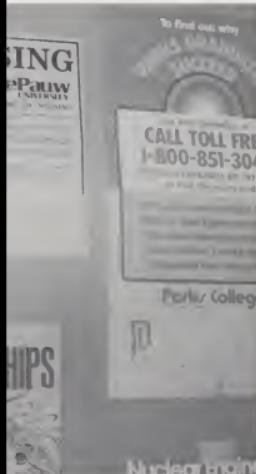
time immediately after graduation.

Another unique learning experience was the extended campus program. Students attended classes at St. Elizabeth Hospital every morning to master the skills and learn about the duties of medical personnel. This year three different areas were open: operating room technicians, unit clerks, and nurse's aides. Each class was trained in its specific area. At the end of the program, students were awarded certificates recognizing their qualifications in these fields.





1. Vickie Pfeiffer scrubs for surgery. 2. Signs promote area colleges. 3. Gail Watkins prepares for secretarial work.



John Borth
Ronald Breedon
Daniel Brown
Gary Burnett

Daniel Bowers
Becky Brokaw
William Buehler
Susan Bury

Tamera Bowles
Elza Van Brokaw
Roger Bulva
Carol Callahan

Carl Bradford
John Brooks
Richard Burch
Drew Callender

Spirit Moves Granite South To Victory

School spirit has been a great asset to South this year. Parachutists jumped the first day of school to arouse spirit. This spirit has been seen throughout the year at pep assemblies when the auditorium was crammed with students and faculty; in fact, many had to stand to cheer our Warriors on to victory. The two most successful football games were Homecoming and the North-South classic. Fans flocked to the games to yell encouragement.

But spirit has been shown many

other ways. Student Council collected over \$200 for a family whose home was destroyed by fire. The spirit of Christmas was one of giving; the Christmas drive, with a goal of \$2,000, was a needed gift for many.

We have learned at South that school spirit is not just boosting a team to victory, but also feeling nostalgic when singing the Alma Mater at graduation as a class united.



Mona Callis
Lisa Camp
Jena Campbell

Glenda Calvin
James Campbell
Donna Carlise





James Carmody
William Carpenter
Mary Carrizales
B. Scott Cathey
Randy Cauble
Ralph Cauble
Carla Cavins



Timothy Cavins
James Cedar
Keith Champion
Denise Chastain
Mary Ann Christoff
John Cionko
David Clark



Michael Clark
Russell Claypool
Beth Clement
Joyce Clifton
Colleen Cochran
Allen Collins
Lisa Conner



1. Homecoming king and queen lead parade. 2. Lynn Diak and Shawn Ryan listen to game on the radio. 3. Senior girls goof off during P.E. 4. Band plays during the half time.

1. Kevin Wilson supplies data for 402 machine. 2. Kathy Delcourt prepares to vote. 3. Phil Valicoff tabulates votes.



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Elizabeth Connolly
Kelly Cottrell
Laura Crader
William Crockarell
Katherine Dacus

Kristy Cope
John Courtwright
Barbara Crane
Lori Crow
Susan Dahmus

Michael Copeland
Enid Cox
Linda Crawford
D. Bruce Crown
Kenneth Dalton

Michael Cothorn
John Cox
Robert Crawford
Rick Curtis
Beth Damron

Denise Davis
Robert Decourcy
Kathleen DeRantz

Leo Deak
Katherine Delcour
E. Lynn Diak

Lynn Decker
Tammie Depew
Delores Dochwalt

Margaret Decker
Venus Derr
Judianne Domitrovich



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Peanut Farmer Wins Close Election

This being election year, our sense of patriotism and citizenship was intensified. Students were often involved in debates concerning the candidates and politics in general.

There was much speculation as the day of the election grew near. Who would win—the unknown peanut farmer from Georgia or the man who pardoned Nixon? Many people were uncertain as to what their choice would be. Was it to be a choice of the best man or the lesser of two evils?

It was a very close race right up to the final minutes, but Jimmy Carter, the first president-elect from the deep South in over one hundred years, emerged victorious.

On November 1, a mock election was held to acquaint students with voting practices and to prepare them for future elections. More than one third of the student body cast their ballots. When the votes were tabulated, Ford was the victor on the presidential slate and Thompson on the gubernatorial. We predicted correctly in the state race but incorrectly on the national level.

Julianne Domitrovich
Bobby Douglas
Stanley Drew



Lynda Donoff
Tammie Dover
Keith Easley



Joe Doolin
William Down
Debra Edwards



Richard Doty
DeLynne Downing
Tamara Edwards



1. A popular hang-out is Pizza Hut. 2. Carol Greathouse and her friends enjoy a leisurely lunch. 3. Burger King, Home of the Whopper.
4. Robert Woods orders his lunch at McDonald's.



Junkoholics Unite And Munch Away

The traveler across the U.S. views not only scenic beauty but also more junk food shops than he can possibly count.

Many of us here at Granite South are junkoholics. We thrive on a diet of whoppers, pizzas, tacos, onion rings and french fries.

To satisfy our lust for such foods, we have frequented several popular hang-outs over the years. The two all beef patties/special sauce/let-

uce/cheese/pickles/onions on a sesame seed bun, along with the ten inch "Supreme" pizza, held the lead in the junk food race. In second place is the "have it your way" Whopper, whose popularity is growing.

Without these fast food stores, there would be little excitement in G.C. on weekends. Furthermore, what student could endure for long without his typical nourishment?



James Eftimoff
Peula Elmore
Patricia Firtos

Doyle Eltedge
Paul Evans
James Fisk

Nancy Ellis
Mary Favier
Michael Fisk

Debra Elmore
Richard Fernandez
Karla Foote

Pamela Elmore
Laurent Ferrere
Julia Forry

Herbert Fowler
Thomas Francis
Deborah Frazier
Donna Frazier
Peggy Frederick



Bradford French
Linda French
Dan Fricke
Jane Frierich
Brian Gage



Theilma Gagliano
David Gaines
Angela Galbreath
Laura Garcia
Marianne Garino



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1. Lisa Camp, Kelly Cottrell, and Marsha Mainer eat a gourmet meal.
2. Mrs. Kambarian and Marvin Moehle dance to a Macedonian tune. 3. Chris Roberts selects from a great variety of foods. 4. Lisa Smith enjoys the ethnic dinner.



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Carolyn Garner
Shawn Gasparovic
Kevin Gettung

Tom Gaudreault
D. Robert Gauen
Bret Gauen

Ethnic Students Tempted by Gourmet Meal

On Sunday, December 12, the Ethnic Literature students gathered for a feast. Exotic dishes such as jellied pig knuckles, Greek cookies, and Polish sponge cake tempted the group to overeat.

Tables were decorated with artifacts from several cultures. The Irish were represented by a spittoon filled with candy kisses with a rainbow painted above. The Dutch were portrayed by tulip place mats.

The Negro culture was displayed

by a plain black face with no facial features. This was based upon a book some of the students read entitled *The Invisible Man*. Marvin Moehle brought a collection of costumes and crafts of the Macedonian culture for students to view.

After the dinner, students and teachers learned folk dances. It was a great time for all, and the students were exposed to many different customs and tastes.



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Ruth Gegus
Brenda Gerkin
James Gerstner
Larry Gibson



Elaine Goetting
John Gorsich
A. Laura Grabowski
Deborah Grady



Tonight's The Night!

"During class break today a super-looking guy walked me to my civics class, and he mumbled something about our going to see Lynyrd Skynyrd's concert. It took him long enough! I have been 'accidentally' meeting him in the hall, wearing my most flattering clothes and flirting coquettishly for the last three weeks. Now the problem is what to wear."

"I can't believe that I had the

courage to ask her and that she said yes. Now if I can only get some spare cash and the car for Friday night. I hope she doesn't leave me alone with her parents to discuss the weather and what time I'll bring her home."

The fantastic evening ended with the perennial questions: "Will he ask me out again?" "Will she let me kiss her next time?"





Carol Greathouse
Dennis Greene

1. Barry Briggs and Kim Miller relax in the rock garden. 2. Janet Smith prepares for a date. 3. Garry Wisdom and Cathy Usrey learn to dance. 4. Rick Reish helps Janet Smith into the car. 5. Rick Reish combs his hair.

Samantha Gribble
Debra Griffin



Terry Griffin
Mark Guenther
Valerie Gwin

Wesley Grim
Mike Guida
Jeff Hagopian

Bruce Groshong
Kurtis Gull
Andrew Hall



Angela Hall
Jeffrey Harp

Mike Hankins
Kenneth Harris

W. Lynn Harris
Patricia Heth
Jane Hoelter

Mark Hartman
Deborah Hillmer
Janet Hoelter

Kenneth Hay
Pamela Hillmer
Maureen Hoedebecke

Cynthia Hayden
Patricia Hillmer
W. Charles Hogue

Marilyn Hays
Cynthia Hochuli
Lucy Holt



Could It Be Love At First Sight?

I met him in February of my senior year. He was in my English class. I noted his form from head to foot. I researched, considered bibliography, and discovered many interesting facts about him. At first I was indifferent, though occasionally he would accompany me to other classes. In March he even walked me home from school. In mid-April I found myself thinking more and more about him. One night I even went to the library and found him sitting at my study table. We spent the evening together, and by the time the library closed he had my attention completely.

I started thinking seriously about him. We spent several nights a week at the library. He was my steady date, constantly by my side. Though the attraction was strong, I began to grow weary of his taking so much of my time. Our last night together ended at 3:00 a.m. He patiently listened as I pointed out all his faults, those shortcomings which prevented him from being as perfect as I wanted.

The following day my steady date, Term Paper, and I broke up. I did the only possible thing—I handed him in!





1. Mike Novacich types frantically. 2. Laura Groboski cogitating. 3. Lisa Smith proof-reads one last time. 4. Brian Beljanski jumps for joy now that he has completed his term paper.



Jeffery Hood
Keith Huber
Susan Hunsinger

Patrick House
Linda Huckleberry
Cindy Hunt

Leslie Houser
Mary Hudgins
Gerald Hunt

Scott Howell
Terry Huffine
Brenda Hurd





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Roland Hurt
Dana Hutchings
Vickey Ifland
Cathy Isbill



Marsha Jackson
Terry Jackson
Teresa Jarman
Martin Johnson



Michelle Johnson
James Jones
Ray Jones
Terrance Jones



Daniel Juhasz
June Justus
Janet Kaempf
Felicia Kalips



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Frank Kalips
Lisa Kenney
Jeffrey Kinder

John Kampmann
Marvin Kessler
Jac King

Michael Kelly
Linda Kimbro
Janis King



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1. Deb Edwards, Lucy Holt, Carol Wilson, and Faye Stroder swing in the park. 2. John Rushing signs in late to school. 3. Mike Clark studies on a pitcher's mound. 4. With nothing else to do, Eldon Warfield stacks chairs. 5. Tami Terrell ponders what to do.

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Epidemic Threatens South's Seniors

Every spring a disease called Senior Slump reaches epidemic proportions. Not only do seniors experience Monday morning blues, but also Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday blues.

Seniors concoct some of the wildest excuses for not completing assignments, for arriving at class late, for leaving class early, or for never appearing at all.

Seniors evidently require more counseling than any other group, as they spend countless hours in the guidance office. Others visit colleges, even though they know they will probably attend SIU. Though not all excuses are illegitimate most seniors tend to stretch

the truth as the weather grows warmer.

Activities other than studying take precedence. Earlier generations swallowed goldfish or determined how many kids could be crammed into a phone booth; however, our seniors display more originality by seeing how many chairs he can stack before the pile collapses. Others find unique places, such as a pitcher's mound, to study.

The slump continues until the week before grades come out. Then a sudden burst of energy overtakes seniors as the scramble for class rank intensifies.



1. Mike Allen stuffs whipped cream into Lisa Smith's mouth in pie-eating contest. 2. Nannette Ropac blows balloon up in tricycle race. 3. Paul Evans takes his turn in tricycle race. 4. A mellow picture of Granite South in the fall. 5. Melody Roseman decorates guidance office door.



Michael King
Mike Kittel
Kenneth Knott

William Kinkel
Kim Kleinhmidt
Betty Komadina



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Seniors Finally Get Creamed

During the Christmas Assembly, peals of laughter filled the gymnasium as class officers and selected students struggled through the comical but frustrating events. Tricycle riding demanded skill which seniors, particularly Paul Evans, did not possess. Even with great effort we came in fourth place. We would have finished fifth had it not been for dear Mr. McKechan who couldn't ride his trike. When the pie-eating contest began though, seniors charged ahead and climbed

into third place. Scooter racing was beyond our capabilities after having someone stuff whipped cream into the mouth. Or was it the nose? Placing fourth, contestants were awarded a Three Musketeers bar and received the so-called honor of being plastered with whipped creamed in the face!

The senior class is very proud of the contestants: Mike Allen, Lisa Smith, Kathy Delcour, Rich Rodgers, Paul Evans, Annette Ropac, Kenny Wiesehan and Kathy Small.





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Brian Konzen
James Kopsic
Damon Kopsky
Christine Kramer



Sandra Kramer
Mark Krinski
Pamela Ladd
Anna Lakin



John Lakin
Janet Lampe
James Lane
David Lankford



Loretta Lapinski
Frank Laub
Steven Laub
Donna Lawrence



1. "Frampton Comes Alive!" is a favorite here at South. 2. Carol Vasquez and Terry Moore dance in co-ed P.E. 3. Tim Anderson, Joy Knight, and Rhonda Nesbit select a song on the jukebox. 4. Rock is the most popular music today.

Linda Lee
Barbara Legens
Sasha Lepley
Mary Levy
Diane Lewis
Nancy Liddell
Kathy Link



Robert Lloyd
Marcy Logan
Donna Long
Kathleen Long
Bruce Lungwitz
Mary Lynch
Donna Macios

Marcha Mainer
Kimberly Malcor
Lori Malottki
Laura Mann
James Margrabe
Bob Martin
Ralph Martin

Vincent Martinez
Elizabeth Marzluf
Barbara Mathenia
Mark Mathews
Christopher McBee
Brenda McCallister
Roger McFain



Frampton Comes A



Music, It's More Than A Feeling

Music has become a part of nearly all our activities. One can hear it blasting from the speakers of car stereos, adding to the din in the cafeteria, even calming our nerves in the dentist's office.

A jukebox was purchased for our use in the cafeteria by Student Council. There is a wide range of selections from "Beth" by Kiss to Frampton's "Do You Feel Like We Do." Now we can enjoy all of our favorite songs as we eat our lunch.

Concerts have become a very

popular form of entertainment. One not only sees and hears his favorite group, he actually becomes a part of the music as it penetrates the very walls of the auditorium.

Dancing is a natural reaction to music. Feet automatically tap with the beat and bodies instinctively sway. In order to keep up with the latest dances, a co-ed dance class was formed. The hustle, bump, and bus stop are just a few that are taught.



Norma McKee
Dawn McKinnon
Shawn McKinnon
Jennifer McLean



Timothy McMillan
John McNall
Michael McRaven
John Meador



David Meyer
Patti Mifflin
Lucinda Miller
Diana Miller



Kimberly Miller
Shari Miller
Constawail Million
Connie Millian



Patricia Mills
Russell Mitzel
Marvin Moehle



Roger Moore
Terry More
Lauri Morman





"And Now For Today's Headline"

After the Granite South student struggles to open his weary eyes and eats a soggy cereal and dry toast, he seeks his own niche in the halls. There he congregates with his special friends to gossip.

One of the cliques at South consists of the rough football players who rehash the brutal Friday night's games. In addition to analyzing the game, they analyze each girl as she saunters by. Frequently, the girl feels she is being judged on a scale of 1-10.

Across the hall a group of girls gather to compare their weekend dates. Not only do they discuss where they went, but how HE kissed.

In the remote, dark corners of the hall the current lovers embrace. Their gaze is only for each other, disregarding the interrupting world.

When the five-minute bell suddenly rings, the morning news must end. Students reluctantly trudge to their homerooms, hating to end the morning's gossip.



Carla Morris
Rebecca Morse
David Moutria
Charles Mucho



Roger Mueller
John Muich
Scott Mullen
Joseph Mueller



Kathy Mushill
Mark Naglich
Terri Nance
Donna Nelson



Rhonda Nesbit
William Niesciur
Barbara Nolan
Deborah Nonn

After "Sit On It," What's Next?

Fads have always been a big part of the human race, from fig leaf fashions to monkey toe socks, from the ever popular pet dinosaur to the pet rock, from the sturdy Roman sandal to the comfortable earth shoe. The mini-skirt and long hair disappeared in the early 70's; the short, curly hair and long dresses from the 50's reappeared. The popular sport of mooning exploded in 1974 when people bared all and streaked. Many clichés such as "Peace" and "Try it, you'll like it" have fizzled out. Today we are accustomed to "Splug off" or "Prob-

ably didn't get burnt or anything!"

Accessories have changed greatly also. We Americans seem to think big by buying platform shoes with three to six inches of a heel. Purses now can hold twenty pounds of all a girl's worldly possessions such as the new wide-framed glasses, wild strawberry lip gloss, and a conglomeration of odds and ends.

Just as our parents think fondly of bobby socks and crew cuts, we will remember leather coats and painter's pants, and our children will think our fads silly.



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Linda Norris
Juan Jose Ortiz
Rick Parks

Cynthia North
Linda Painter
Ronald Patton

Michael Novacich
Michael Papas
Marsha Payne

William Null
Harold Papp
Melvin Perkins

David Oburn
Darrell Pare
John Petrovich

Paula Odom
Joseph Parente
Vickie Pfeiffer



Cynthia Pittman
Jeffray Pollard
Michael Portell
C. Beth Potillo
Kenneth Prazma



Randall Presswood
Mark Prokopich
Robert Quigley
Nancy Rabon
Charla Rainwater



Gary Ramey
Delores Ramirez
Denise Ramirez
Raymond Ramirez
Phillip Ramirez



Christopher Rapoff
Rebecca Reeder
Emily Raes
Frank Reid
Richard Reish

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1. Terry Griffin models the new gaucho fashion. 2. Toe socks keep a person warm. 3. Smile! An old fad from the early 70's.



Judy Reisinger
David Rhodes
Timothy Riddle
David Riggs



Donald Riggs
Joyce Riggs
Tina Roberson
Christina Roberts



Robin Robertson
Richard Rodgers
Cynthia Rogers
Nanette Ropac



Harold Rose
Melody Roseman
Deborah Rushing
Dennis Rutter



How Do You Say Good-bye To A Best Friend?

Many parents were concerned about their children's apparent lack of interest in home life and family relationships. One need brought seniors home in a hurry. It wasn't devotion to their sibling or the product of hours of parental nagging; it was their precious pets.

The conventional goldfish, birds, and dogs appeared in record numbers. Linda French prefers her two cats. On the other hand, some seniors had more exotic pets. Glenda Calvin was devoted to her horse,

Danny. He received more than food and shelter; careful grooming and training were also a part of his daily routine.

No matter what kind of pet seniors had, even a pet rock, they adored their faithful friends so much that they became practically human. Judy Domitrovich's monkey, Jiggs, opened a combination lock that baffled others.

Leaving for college means saying good-bye to our favorite friends.





T. Shane Ryan
A. Shawn Ryan



Scott Sabo
Carla Sanders



Steven Sanders
Wilson Schwager
Dennis Shemwell

Robert Sawicki
Claudia Schwendeman
Vicki Showmaker

Rhonda Scarborough
David Schwierjohn
Steven Siebert

Jay Schmieg
Stephen Sedabres
David Sipes

Michele Schmitt
Eldred Sellers
Thomas Skerle

Bryan Schulte
Robin Shelton
John Slay

Don Slayter
Timothy Sloss
Kathleen Small
Keith Smidley



Cynthia Smith
Deena Smith
Edward Smith
Janet Smith



Kim Smith
Kyle Smith
Lisa Smith
Randall Smith



Timothy Smolar
Rosalinda Soellner
James Spangler
Mark Spiroff



Vickie Spurlock
Lisa St. Cin
John Staggs



Dan Stanton
Susan Stanton
Marlene Starnes



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Ever Had A Bad Day In Jeans?

The most valued piece of clothing in a teenager's wardrobe is also the most reliable—jeans. With the assistance of twenty patches, Eldon Warfield wore his jeans for over five years. Unfortunately, his patches wore through, and he had to hang them up.

Realizing the popularity of these products, fashion designers manufactured denim dresses, jumpers, skirts, vests, and purses. But before the actual wear and tear begins, numerous pre-washings occur. To eliminate stiffness a new product, "Soft and Fade," was marketed.

The image of Levis has changed. No longer do only farmers and cowboys wear them, everyone does. Nor are jeans a distinguishing factor between wealth and poverty.

The amazing phenomena was how people could tell "good" jeans from "regular" jeans. Occasions such as dances called for "good" jeans while concerts rated "old" jeans.

South has never kept up with New York's latest fashions, but when it comes to denim wear, every style is visible in the main hall.



1. Tony Weible wears jeans to work in. 2 Mike Novacich enjoys winter weather in jeans. 3. John Slay celebrates the holiday season in jeans.

1. Lisa Stegemeler buys ticket for a horror movie. 2. Students stand in line to see the movie. 3. "Carrie," one of the most popular movies of the year.



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2

Carol Tharp
Cheryl Tharp
Debra Thick
Angela Thomas
Cynthia Thomas



David Thornton
Cynthia Tompkins
John Tolan
Steven Trawick
Karla Trebing



Louis Trogovich
David Tripp
Valerie Tripp
Nicholas Tsigoloff
Michael Turck



Catherine Usrey
Philip Valicoff
Randy Van Gilder
Carol Vasquez
Robert Vaughn



Michael Voegle
Rose Waylak
Patricia West

Julia Von Nida
Gail Watkins
Renee White

Katherine Walker
Edward Webb
Victoria Whitehead

Dana Wallace
Anthony Weible
Sharon Whitworth

Eldon Warfield
Nancy Weil
Marsha Wickham

Kerstin Warren
Linda Welch
Garth Widel



3

Did You Boogie With Your Baby

In The Back Row Of The Movie Show?

Movies are still the most popular dating spot even though the ticket price is rather steep. People still flock to see such favorites as "Carrie," "Silver Streak," "The Enforcer" and "Marathon Man."

Girls sighed whenever Robert Redford came on the screen in "All the President's Men," a movie which won the Critics Award for the best movie award.

For couples who can't afford to go to the movies, television is an alternative. Of all the detective shows

which dominate the tube, "Charlie's Angels," starring Farrah Fawcett-Majors, was the unexpected favorite of the season. Not only is she seen on TV, but also in boys' wallets, inside their locker doors, on their bedroom walls, and even in the coaches' office.

Television has proven its versatility by airing programs concerning today's problems: drug abuse, teenage runaways, and the increase in crime.



Kenneth
Wieshan
Danny Williams
Michael
Williams
Elizabeth Wilson
Glen Wilson



Kathleen Wilson
Kenneth Wilson
Kevin Wilson
N. Carol Wilson
Stephen Wilson



Terry Wilson
Patricia Winans
Sheila Windsor
Keith Winters
Garry Wisdom



Paula Wise
Martin Wiser
Rick Wofford
Cynthia
Woodard
Robert Woods



2

1





1. Enid Cox receives her senior pictures. 2. Mementos of our high school years. 3. Larry Ferrere, Rivers Anderson, and Larry Wyatt play with physics toy. 4. Julia Forsy donates blood.

4



Albert Woolen
Michael Worthen
Beth Wyatt
Lawrence Wyatt
Deborah Wylie



Rhonda Wylie
Crystle Yates
Timothy Zarlingo
Ellen Zelenka
Mary Zotti



3

My Name Is Called For The Last Time

"Here I am in my cap and gown dreading the call of my name for fear I might fall. Why is "Z" at the end of the alphabet instead of the beginning? To make it worse **Zerefos** is always mispronounced."

"I remember as a freshman I was directed to the old cafeteria to use the elevators and was then twenty minutes late for first hour . . . the time I blew my nose during the homecoming play and all attention went to me instead of the stage . . . as a sophomore, I remember falling asleep in my study hall fifth hour and waking up in a sixth hour senior English class with a test before me . . . when a

fire drill went off during the beginning of P.E. and in my rush to get dressed I ended up with one sock on and one sock off. My shoes were on the wrong feet and to add to my embarrassment my gym suit was inside out . . . my senior year was the best . . . some of the best games were played . . . the great Friday nights friends and I spent at "B's" . . . I remember giving blood and then getting up from the cot and tripping over my tube and smashing my blood pack, what a mess! . . . Aramdio Zerefos . . . Oh no! My time has come, Goodbye Granite South—Hello World!"





JUNIORS



Juniors Begin Year With Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm and ingenuity contributed greatly to the Junior class. Struggling to meet the requirements of history, algebra, health, and chemistry classes, juniors' spirit was sometimes damped. The juniors, being guided by a first-class group, had much to be proud of. Class officers were elected and worked hard to benefit their class.

By selling candy, the class do-

nated money to the Christmas baskets. The officers organized a junior vs. senior girls basketball game. This united and created more spirit within each class. A teacher's appreciation day was held in honor of Granite South's instructors. Special messages were written and delivered to favorite teachers, commending them on their fine efforts.



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1. Sally Brown experiments in chemistry. 2. Junior class officers: Cheska Anselmo, president; Tammy Keeton, Secretary; Brent Feeny, Vice-president; Cheryl Cuvat, Treasurer. 3. Tom Hennrich and Dave Klarich relax during lunch. 4. Debbie Ficor reads her shorthand. 5. Rich Willmore helps set up scenery.



Warren Abbott
Cheska
Anselmo
Jerry Arnold
Chris Bailey
Michelle
Baran

Peter Aleman
Rosaria
Anselmo
Tracy Ashby
Kathy Bailey
Janis Basden

Sandy Angle
Kathy Antoff
Janet
Atchison
Lonnies
Bailey
Brian Basore

Terry Angle
Tom Antoff
Ron Backs
Janice Baker
Melody
Bauer

Pam Allen
Gary Arnold
Rick Baggett
Debbie
Barnhart
Tammy Bauer



3



Donna Bautsch
Robin Beavin
Dennis Beasley
Jeff Bell



Mike Bell
Sue Bellovich
Regina Benson
John Bernaix



Rollin Bickell
Rick Bierschwal
Louie Bisto
Susan Black



Bill Blackwell
Dave Blackwell
Tina Bladdick
Mike Bogovich



Tom Boker
Steve Bolling
Jenny Boone
Gilbert Borth



Diana Boyce
Jenny Boyer
Theresa Boyer
Pat Branch



Barry Briggs
Martin Briggs
Mark Brint
Mike Bronnauer

Dave Brown
Sally Brown
Doug Bruno
Greg Bulva



Debbie Bury
Randy Byrd
Tim Burns
Sandy Cann

Bob Cardwell
Gil Carrizales
Sue Chernoff
Diana Choat



1



Charles Clark
Vickie Coleman
Lori Clement
Tom Cottrell

Scott Clements
Vicky Colp
Debbie Counts

Clay Click
Ron Converse
Cindy Cox

Janna Cline
Joe Cook
Lisa Crippen

Cathy Crown
Julie Daniel
Marley Davis
Bonnie Deak

Liss Curtis
Scott Daniel
Steve Davis
Shirley Deak

Cheryl Cuvier
Gary Daniels
Randy Day
Mary Decker



2



Mark
DeGonia
Rita DeRuntz
Kerry Dionanda

Dannia
DePew
Wally DeShon
Pat Dittamore

Terry Derr
Terri
Deterding
Diane Dix

Jim DeRuntz
Jon Dillard
Kathy Dodson

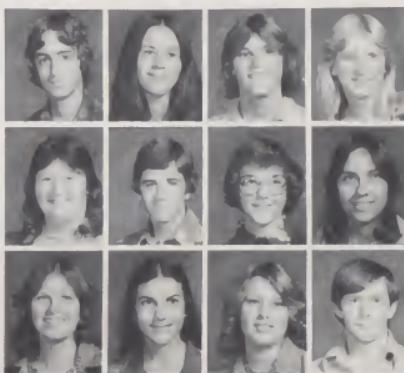
1. Ron Backs takes notes. 2. Dave Klarich searches card catalog. 3. Kevin Romine uses the SIU library. 4. Sally Brown looks up sources.



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Dave Dortch
Sherri
Downing
Dan Drennan
Carol
DuBoise

Janet Duke
Jim Dumont
Cindy
Durborow
Jan Eastley

Beth Eck
Elaine
Efimoff
Debbie Elkins
Jim Eller



Juniors Learn Research Techniques

Late in October the advanced American History classes of Mr. Shatto, Mr. Kaspovich, and Mrs. Schafer visited the SIU library. There the students heard a talk on how to use the library. Then the young historians used the card catalog to find materials for their term papers. Two reasons for visiting the library were that students need to know how to use a large li-

brary and that the SIU library has more variety and specialized materials.

Although the students were only there for a few hours, many felt it was a worthwhile field trip. "The main idea was to get us started on our term paper. The hardest part is getting started," stated Janet Sudholt.

Juniors Take PSAT Exam At South

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, a popular test better known as the PSAT, was given throughout the area to see how students rank among similar classes across the U.S. in verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities. It is also considered a trial run for juniors wanting to take the SAT, which is required by many colleges

for admission.

To take the exam, students pay \$2.75. On October 19, the test was given at Granite South. Each student was given one hour and forty minutes to complete the exam. All students meeting the student eligibility requirements are considered for the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Tony Elliot
Debbie Engelman
Greg Etherton
Bryan Evans



Dan Fechta
Brent Feeney
Colin Feeney
Greg Felgi



Debbie Ficor
Bob Finke
Kim Flaugher
Dottie Foote



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2



1. Lisa Gruber walks down the hall. 2. Cliff Loyet waits for the bell to ring. 3. Wally DeShon opens the window. 4. Cheska and LaLa Arselimo smile for the camera.



John
Forehand
Roma Fowler
Rich Fry

Doug
Ferguson
Cindy
Frederick
Pam Fuchs

Maria
Foshiatti
Connie French
Jeanne Fuller

Kelly Fowler
Marquita
French
Karen Gaines

Cliff Galihier
Mark
Gasparovic
Jim Geiger
Penny Gendron

Mike Gancheff
Carol Gauen
Darren
Geisler
Marsha George

Scott Gardner
Steve Gaumer
Paula Gendron
Dan Geise



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Dave Gold-
schmidt
Paula Gray
Becky Gross

Kathy Good-
rich
Karen Green
George Grove

Cindy Gosnell
Keith Greene
Lisa Gruber

Theresa
Grace
Vic Griffin
Mark Gulka

Danny Graham
Greg Grooms
Barb Gundlach



4



Vicki Guth
Peggy Haddix
Ruth Hagen
Mary Hagnauer

Kathy Hall
Marilyn Hall
Donna Hamilton
Brenda Hamm

Pat Hardesty
Jeff Harmon
Kevin Harmon
Carla Harper



1. Becky Waltemate searches for information. 2. Mark Wiesehan writes research paper. 3. Margie Roth finishes her homework. 4. Doug Teeney studies hard.



Toni Harper Don Hayes Tom Hennrich Greg Hoese Vince Horton Kevin Huber Don Jackson Kim Johnson	Bill Harrington Theresa Hayes Paul Herry Alice Hoffman Terry Hotchinson Dan Hunnicutt Debbie Jacobs Mary Johnston	Gary Harris Larry Heagy Chet Herring Joyce Hoge Bert Houston Gene Hunter Phil Jaime Bob Jones	Greg Harris Terri Hediger Jay Heubner Linde Holder Larry Houston Mark Hunter Teri James Paula Jones	Tammy Hartzel Steve Hein Terri Hill Kathy Hooker Sue Howard Cheryl Hutchings Margaret Jelley Rick Jones	Darrel Hasty Jerry Hancy Sue Hinson Rick Hooper Charles Hoxey Mary Hutchings Chuck Johnnigmeier Steve Jones
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Health Classes Clean Environment

The health classes of Mr. Lybarger, Mr. Patton, and Miss Leach began their program of cleaning up the environment and helping to control pollution. Each student had twenty-six choices to complete the pollution project. Posters, collages, speeches, and research papers were some examples of the types of work each student had to complete.

Each class was divided into groups of four or five so the class could get the feeling of working together. Each group divided twenty-six questions evenly and had ten days to finish the project. Students also spend long hours in the library choosing materials to aid them in their project.



Tim Joyce
Joe Juneau
Britt Justice
Tammy Keeton
Kathy Kelahan
Mary Kelly
Dave Klarich
Gary Kieffer

Karen King
Tim Kirksey
Theresa Kohl
Rich Koishor
Kathy Kosydar
Alice Kovach
Bill Kovach
Carla Knezevich

Tammy Knight
Mary Knobeloch
Mike Knobeloch
John Krekovich
Scott Kudulka
Debbie Kuehnel
Dawn Lamb
Lisa Landy

Brad Lane
Joel Langenstein
Freda Lester
Donna Lathrop
Lorraine Lee
Matt Legate
Tom Lemaster
Mark Lemp



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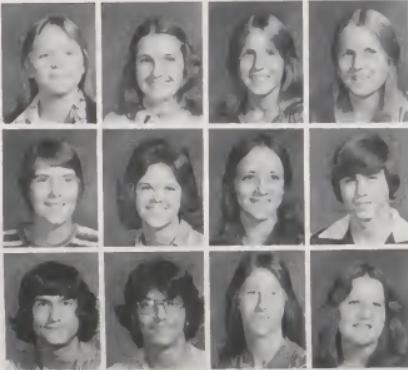
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1. Kevin Garcia works in accounting. 2. Joe Cook works as library aid. 3. Steve Gaumer does research for term paper. 4. Susan Cheroft types in typing class. 5. Shelly McElroy works with partner in vocational class.



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Daria Lewis
Sue Lewis
Marcie Little
Tracy Little



Mary Livingston
Lori Logan
Beth Long
John Longos

David Lopez
Rey Lopez
Rita Lovins
Linda Lowell

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2



2



Cliff Loyet
Mike Marler
Melinda
McCallister
Leah
McKinney
Janice Mehelic

Tom Mahl
Pam Massey
Cindy
McDaniel
Jeannen
McMillian
John Mejaski

Dan
Manoogian
Jane
Matoesian
Shelly
McElroy
Ken Meagher
Laura Mendez

Michitte
Margrabe
Jim McCabe
Dave McGowan
Brian Meehan
Dan Mendoza



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Juniors Join National Honor Society

This year thirty-three juniors have been accepted in the National Honor Society, their initiation will be held on February 1. All students applying had to carry a 4.2 accumulative grade point average, and have three references. After all applications were turned in to Mrs. Cook, a group of teachers and department heads voted for the students excelling in their social activities and academics. Each student

having five votes was accepted and received his acceptance letter in homeroom.

Activities new to the juniors will be the bookstore operated in the cafeteria during all lunch hours. The annual literary magazine *Touchstone* will be issued in the spring. "I feel privileged and honored to be accepted into such a worthwhile organization," commented Tom Hennrich.



Junior Members Get The Job Done

The majority of the junior student council members are involved in the money-making projects. The junior members are Cheska Anselmo, Tammy Keeton, Cindy Zelenka, Becky Sage, Jeff Robinson, Kathy Bailey, Sally Brown, Elaine Eftimoff, and vice-president Larry Heagy.

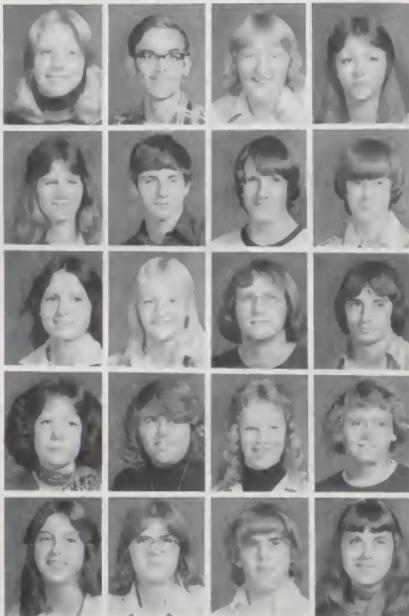
The juniors' main task is to organize and carry out the money-making projects. Homecoming was a very busy time for the student council booth in the cafeteria. During this time the council sold mums, hats, and buttons for the busy

week. The booth is in action all year round through selling tickets to various plays and selling pens, pencils, and notebooks. To celebrate National Popcorn Week, which was held the first week of December, members sold popcorn during all lunch hours.

Juniors are active in the student council and carry out the most important jobs. Becky Sage, two-year council member, says, "This year the juniors put forth a real effort and have achieved the feeling of responsibility."



2



Rita
Mennerick
Lori Mezo
Becky Miller
Ann Morgan
Jolene Mushill

Bill Metcalf
James Miller
Lori Modlin
Bev Morgan
Don Myers

Scott Meyer
Steve Miller
Bruce Moore
Angela Mosby
Kevin Narup

Karen Meyers
Cecil Mitchell
Cliff Moran
Bob Mouldin
Kim O'Dell



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Claude Ohanesian
Karen Orescovich
Cathy Ortiz
Vicki Oshia

Mike Ostresh
Karen Ozbun
Dwain Page
Mark Perizon

Bob Parsaghian
Melvin Pasheas
Shirley Patton
Sandy Payne

5



1. Kathy Antoff does the robot. 2. Jeff Robinson smiles with the Christmas spirit. 3. Mr. Brooks gets ready for the S.C. Christmas party. 4. Student Council displays their Christmas spirit. 5. Carla Svoboda and Cindy McDaniel sell goods in the cafeteria.

1. Sherry Smith works in weight training. 2. Kerry Dioneda works on a project in Junior Achievement. 3. Mary Hagnauer studies quietly. 4. Tammy Keeton hurriedly tries to pop her balloon. 5. Alan Valencia whizzes through his typing.



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Randy Peach
Jeff Perkins
Larry Pinkston
Larry Pointer
Rich Price

Ernest
Pearman
Sue Petrunich
Judy
Plebaneck
Cindy Powell
Debbie Pruitt

Paul Perdue
Gary Phelps
Rich Piese
April Powderly
Stacey Pyles



Randy
Rainwater
Pam Reedy

Susan Ramey
Linda Rhodes

Ervin Rea
Carl Rice

Jeff Rea
Debbie
Richardson



3



5



Beth Ripper
Sharon Rippey
Connie Robbins

Bryan Robinson
Jeff Robinson
Kevin Romine

Rob Rongey
Keith Rose
Jeff Roth

John Rushing
Brenda Rutledge
Erin Rutledge



Juniors Lose In The End

Wally DeShon whizzing on his tri-cycle to reach the balloons signaled the beginning of competition for the junior class in the assembly, Almost Anything Goes. The assembly was sponsored by the student council members, lasting first and second hours. It was presented as a Christmas present; even Santa and his elves were there.

Junior competitors were Wally DeShon, Tammy Keeton, Barry Briggs, Cheska Anselmo, Lala Anselmo, Rick Willmore, Rick Baggett,

and Marcie Little. Each junior contestant wore a blue tee shirt and white shorts.

Although the juniors were leading all other classes, through most of the assembly, sophomores and freshmen came up from behind and sent the junior class to third place, still beating the seniors though. Wally DeShon commented, "My biggest disappointment was not having the pleasure of squirting the seniors with whip cream."

Finals Are A Busy Time

As finals near, days become more hectic and leisure time is filled with cramming for exams. Formulas in algebra and chemistry plague the students; was it $a+b = a+c$ or $Ag + O_2 = Ag_2O$? Twentieth-Century Writer students try to remember what happened to Charley and his travels and the bunnies adventures

in Watership Down. What year was Lincoln elected, was he for or against slavery?

Finals can help in determining students' futures. Juniors now begin applying for their favorite colleges, and bringing up their grade point average is one way to insure acceptance at college.



Becky Sage
Dale Sanders
Tim Sanders



Joni Savala
Dennis Scarsdale
Dan Schaus



Bill Seka
Barb Schafer
William Schrader



Kathy Schneidie
Cassandra Schodley
Becky Schorfheide



1



Renee Sharp
John Shemwell

Sharon Sharp
Ken Shepard

Robin Shearlock
Paul Sheridan

Lisa Shelton
Caren Shevick



2



3



1



1. Nancy Turner runs in co-ed P.E.
2. Greg Smiddy studies in the library.
3. Jeff Roth works in J.A.
4. Ed Barker works on vocational project.
5. Kathy Bailey paints poster for Red Peppers.



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1. Shelly Siebert and Mark Smiddy study in the library together. 2. A junior shows her skills in sewing. 3. Tammy Hartzel and Janet Elmore work in lab together. 4. Mr. Smoltz helps Lisa Curtis with her art project. 5. Diana Chaot debates in American History. 6. Larry Heagy and Cheryl Hutchins work on project in health class.



Becky Spurling
Nancy
Stephens
Karen Steward
Greg Stratton
Janet Sudholt
Carla Svoboda

Lori Stacy
Randy
Stephens
Jim Stockton
Vicki
Strubberg
Sue Summers
Lucinda
Sweet

Don Tadlock
Lori Taylor
Debbie
Thebeau

Dan Taff
Roger Taylor
Joe Theis

Jim Taylor
Doug Teaney
Dave
Thompson





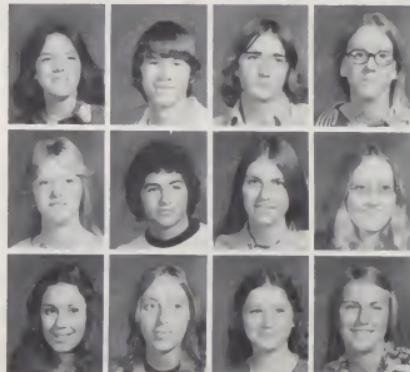
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Tracy Tracy
Kerry Trobaugh
James Tucker
Nancy Turner

Toni Turner
Alan Valencia
Karen Varner
Pam Vasquez

Jenny Vaugh
Linda Vaugh
Mary Vaughn
Linda Vaugh

Commercialism Overtakes South

If there was one thing that South didn't have a short supply of, it was things to buy. Anyone at South with a little extra money had no trouble finding a club with something for sale.

Football gimmicks were the first items on sale, starting with "Rip the Raiders." Each week Red Peppers sold ribbons for 15 cents which were eagerly snapped up by the students, also popular were buttons and hats.

Next to gimmicks, the largest-selling items were foodstuffs. The

lettermen started the onslaught, boxes of Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, a tempting treat. Later the Social Studies Club had their annual candy sale with Jolly Rancher Stix's.

Surprisingly, the third big seller was flowers; Homecoming mums and a Valentine's Day flower made a thoughtful gift.

Students who did splurge and who bought something could always explain the extra expense by saying, "I did it for the school."



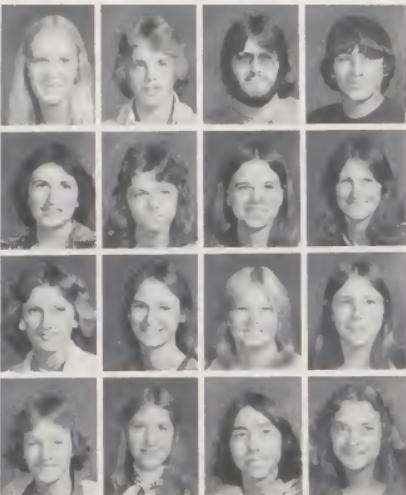


Kim Verbryck
Lynn Vunovic
Janet Wallace
Keith Watson

Mike Vesci
Brad Wallace
Karen Wallace
Robin Watson

Dennis Vickers
Candy Wallace
Linda Walsh
Chris Waters

Scott Voss
Mandie Walker
Becky
Waltermate
Loretta Weaver



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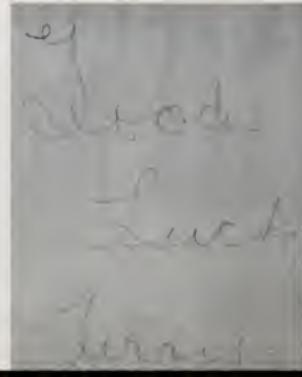
Secret Pals Decorate Halls with Banners

To instill spirit the Red Peppers initiated a secret pal system. Girls decorated varsity basketball and wrestling players lockers, rooms, cars, and yards with signs, candy, banners, streamers, and balloons. The idea was to keep the boy's spirit at a peak to combat North.

Terri Deterding decorated the hall and Tom Hennrich's locker with footprints, the path to victory. In his locker she placed vitamins in the shape of M&M's for energy and

stuffed newspapers with the saying, "Don't mess around with Tom."

Cindy Durborow's secret pal Scott Clement found a trophy in his locker saying, "World's Greatest Wrestler." She also sent many secret pal notes to his classes, and decorated the halls, with "Scott is Number 1." Not only the players enjoyed the signs and messages, but other students scanned the halls looking for the decorations.



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Who's Great?

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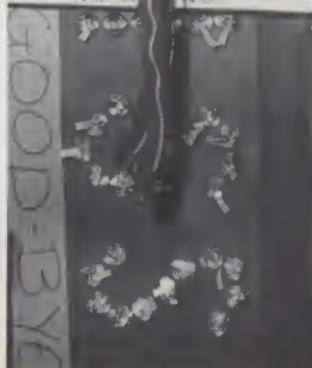
Carrie Weinert
Kevin White

Sherry Welch
Phil Whitehead

Larry Welty
Rhonda
Whitson

John Warner
Janet Elmore

1. Paula Jones works in stagecraft. 2. South spirit everywhere. 3. Tom Mahl is number one. 4. Tom Henrich is Terri Deterding's star. 5. Secret pal wishes Terry Angle good luck.



WARRIOR
FIRE

Twins Cause Double Trouble

The junior class has an unusual trait that only comes in pairs. There are four sets of twins in the junior class: Connie and Chris Jones, Penny and Paula Gendron, Colin and Brent Feeney, and Gary and Jerry Arnold.

The twins feel that there are some advantages and disadvantages of being a twin. One of the advantages is that twins can often exchange places. In fact, Penny once took her

sister's place on a date, and the boy never realized the switch until the evening was almost over. Frequently twins try to fool teachers by exchanging identities.

Sometimes these so-called advantages turn out to be a disadvantage. People spend so much time trying to figure out which twin is which that they never know the true personality.

Roy Weathers
Kevin Whitt
Doug Whitworth
Mark Wiesehan



Kevin Williams
Linda Williams
Vicky Williams
Tammy Willis



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Rick Willmore
Greg Woll
Edith Woods

Mary Yarbrough
Debbie Young
Jim Yount

Bernadeen Yurkovich
Frank Zabawa
Cindy Zelenka

1. Paula and Penny Gendron, another set of twins.
2. Colin Feeney attempts to eat a worm.
3. Brent and Colin Feeney stretch out.
4. Joe Juneau gets ready to throw a snowball.





SOPHOMORES



Carol Abbott
Loreine Abbott
Scott Ahlers
Chris Aleman



Jodi Alexander
Randy Allen
Greg Altenberger
Athena Anders



Robbie Arms
John Arnett
Scott Arnett
May Arney



Karen Arnold
Tracey Arnold
Scott Arnyt
Tracy Ashby



Lori Astorian
Cheryl Atkins
Steve Bailey
Ann Baker



Cindy Baker
Kim Belough
Joe Bargiel
Selina Bargiel



Penny Barnes
Rolen Barnes
Doug Barnhart
Vicky Barnstable



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1. Sophomores climb the fire escape. 2. Paula Bogosian completes worksheet. 3. Rocky Lopardus, President; Dana Harris, Secretary; Brian Ropac, Treasurer; Kim Rapp, Vice-President. 4. Danna Harris and Becky Foote cheer Warriors to victory.

Scott Barrios
Tracy Bauer
Kathy
Becherer
Mone Beswick

Jim Barron
Twila Baugh
Lori Beckley
Diane Baison

Diane Barton
Richard Bays
Everett Belcher
Butch Bicenic

Omar Bates
Scott Beasley
Rich Berkshire
Debbie Bigham

Christy Bauer
Janice Beavin
Laura Berink
Jeff Blasingame



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Sophomores Start With Confidence

Having survived the traumatic experience of being a freshman, the sophomores entered this school year with much confidence. The chaos in the halls of trying to find new rooms did not seem as difficult this year. Sophomores recall memories from their past year and explain the way to the elevator to confused freshmen.

With the issuing of new schedules, sophomores find the required subjects of American Literature, Oral Communications and Consumer Economics listed on their

cards. They eagerly await the day when a wider variety of subjects will be available.

Although busy with new classes, several sophomores found extra time to campaign for election of class officers. Campaigns proved successful for Rocky Lopardus, President; Dana Harris, Secretary; Kim Rapp, Vice-President, and Brian Ropac, Treasurer. The sophomore class officers encouraged fellow students to get involved in extracurricular activities.



Sophomores Are Active In Student Council

The sophomore class once again fell into the daily routine of Granite South school life. Electing a new group to serve on Student Council, the sophomore class chose Mary Earney, Twyla Lathrup, Dee Mathenia, Nabeel Razzaq and Brian Ropac to represent them. These students participated in numerous Student Council activities throughout the year, which included selling candy, note cards, pens, Warrior notebooks and hats.

In the Student Council assemblies, the sophomores experienced

more satisfaction by having better opportunities to express themselves. They could easily submit ideas directed to the various committees to which they belonged. A popular sophomore committee was Publicity. Informing the student body of all Student Council sponsored events, the committee made posters, kept the bulletin board up-to-date, wrote announcements for the P.A. and informed the **High World** and **Press-Record** of all important events.



1. Carol Abbott and Karen Snyder read the newspaper. 2. Mark Ivy reviews in Consumer Economics. 3. Brian Ropac works in Geometry. 4. Kim Lampkin devours a hearty lunch. 5. Nabeel Razzaq takes notes in biology.



Lezlie Bishop
Sharon Box
Betty Briggs
John Brusatti
Lorna
Burkhart

Paul Blattner
Michele Boyer
Denise Briggs
Steve Buchanan
Jack Burnett

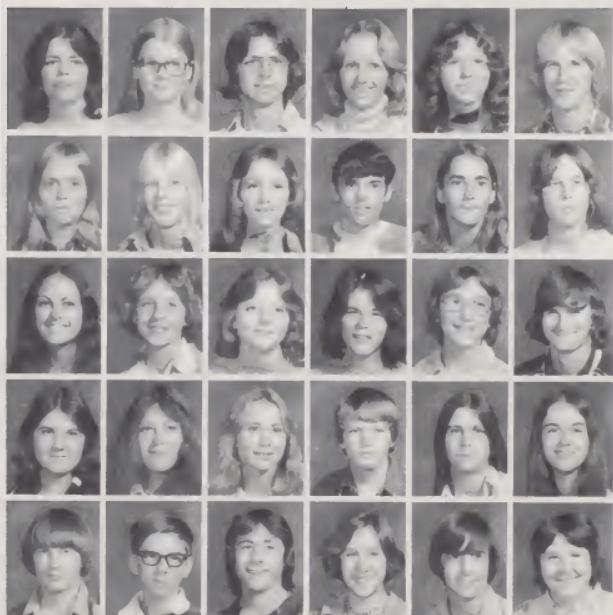
Lynn Blum
Elizabeth Bradford
Pam Brokman
Richard
Buecker
Diane Burns

Paula Bogosian

Kerry Brawley
Linda
Brownbauer
Suzan Buentz
Steve Burns

Susan Boone
Mark Breden
Richard
Brownbauer
Bonnie
Burcham
Anita Busch

Jim Birth
Mark Breeze
Mike Brooks
Tracey Burcham
Mark Buster



Marsha Butts
Tina Carpenter
Ivonne
Centeno
Renita
Cigelske
Larry Clay

Betty Cagle
Guy Carroll
Jackey
Chapline
Elita Cionko
Paul Clinard

Tim Callender
Renee Caruso
Jeanette
Childers
Robin Cionko
Ron Cline

Sue Campbell
Jeff Cauble
Everett
Chastain
Curtis Clark
Christine
Coleman

Theresa
Carlisle
Gary Caughron
Mike Christich
Rich Clark
Curt Collins

Kevin Carney
Steve Cavins
Rick
Christoff
Traci Clark
Cheryl Conaway

Diene Conley
Lee Conrad
Doug Cook
Sheryl Cook
Becky Corzilius
Andy Costillo



Jim Cottrell
Dawn Cox
Lydia Crews
Jeff Curless
Jo Ann Curtis
Terri Curtis



Debbie Decus
Bill Dalton
Greg Daniels
Jeff Davis
Martin Davis
Darin Dawson



Donna Degonia
Donna Dennis
John DeRuntz
Den DeRousse
Sherri Diller
Richie Dimock



Billy Dixon
Jeff Donley
Gail Doolin
Kim Dorton
Sandra Doss
Karen Doty



Pam Doty
Grant Douglas
Debbie Dowdy
Bruce Down
James Down
Ron Downs



Daniel Doyle
Lisa Drennan
Bob Dubnick
David Dugan
Kathy Duich
Larry Dunn



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Driver's Safety Required For License

Sophomores anxiously anticipate the arrival of driver's safety. Smiles printed upon eager faces show a sense of pride and maturity as eligible sophomores saunter into the driver's safety room. For nine, endless weeks, sophomores studied the rules of the road and important traffic laws. They also learned the difference between the turn signal indicator and the gear shift. This proved to be the most common problem with rookie drivers.

Before entering the second phase

of driving, safety students were required to attend a minimum of thirty classroom hours. They fully understood the IPDE method, which consisted of identifying a hazardous situation, predicting what may happen, deciding how to deal with the situation and acting accordingly.

Of all required classes, driver's safety was the sophomores' favorite. Students relaxed and enjoyed the wide variety of films. The realistic scenes encouraged students to drive more safely.



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Mel Dutton
Gary Ebrecht
David Elmore
Jerry Everett

Mary Earney
Denise Edwards
Ricky Elmore
Tammy Ezell

Ron Eaton
Carol Ellis
Carla Evans
Anita
Fernandez



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1. Dennis Turk reads *Driver's Safety* book. 2. Patti Hudson and Bridget Swinger compare notes in class. 3. Ron Langford strenuously studies important traffic laws. 4. Becky Foote studies *The Rules of the Road*. 5. Beth Worthen rummages through locker.



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Billy Fancher
Cathy
Fitzpatrick
Carla Francis
Diane
Friederick
Mark
Gasparovic

Curtis Ficker
Becky Foote
Steve
Frederick
Mike Fryntzko
Dwight Gasset

Bill Ficor
Stan Fornaszewski
Kevin Freeman
Al Fuller
Francyne
Gendues

Martin Fiedler
Barry Forsee
Norma Freise
Kenny Fuller
Mickey
Gerstner

Willie Finazzo
Sandy Forte
Mike French
Liz Gac
Carrie Gilbert

John Findley
Gena Fox
Susan French
Mike Garber
Brenda
Gillison



2



Dawn Glass
Agatha
Grabowski
Angie Griffey
Joyce Gushleff
Debra
Haldeman

Beth
Gollinger
Randy Grady
Pat Griffith
April Guth
Kathy Hull

Steve
Goodrich
Steven Grady
Becky Grimes
Vahe
Habeshian
Rhonda Hall

David Gorsich
Chris Graf
Susan Groce
Mona
Hackney
Tom Hansen

Joe Gorsich
Cindy Granger
Tim Groshong
Kathy Hadley
Matt Harizal

Shari Gosnell
Sharon Green
Sharon
Guenther
Darcy Hager
Kenny Harper



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1. Sophomores use shakers at football game.
2. Ron Landman relaxes during study hall.
3. Brian Ballard demonstrates how to give an insulin shot.
4. Leslie Bishop rehearses persuasive speech.
5. Barb Veizer instructs the class on how to can tomatoes.



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Sophomores Speak Freely In Speech Class

Sophomores shyly stroll into various speech rooms, seeking escape from the required course of Oral Communications. The idea behind the class was to make students feel at ease in public speaking. To do this, students were required to present numerous types of speeches before the class.

The demonstration speech was the favorite among nervous speakers. Demonstrations varied from baking cookies to wiring an electrical outlet. More speaking was required in presenting an informative or persuasive speech. Quivering

voices attempted to broaden the knowledge of the class, or persuade them to change their attitude toward a popular subject. The impromptu, being the most dreaded speech, required students to speak unprepared. Teamwork was the key in panel discussions. A maximum of five students worked hard to obtain information concerning a popular subject, such as the abortion issue or the presidential election. The topic was discussed among the panel and was open to questions from other class members.



Sophomores Are Challenged By NEDT

The National Educational Development Test was offered to all interested sophomores. A fee of \$1.35 was paid prior to the testing, which was given in February. Sophomores preparing for particular future careers such as engineering or pre-law, took the challenging NEDT.

Students took the NEDT to ana-

lyze their progress up to their sophomore year and to determine their abilities in various fields of interest. After completing the test, sophomores were aware of their abilities best suited to specific fields. They also knew the classes in which to enroll if a successful career was to be achieved.



Pat Harper
Eugene
Hatfield
Cliff
Hoedebecke
Barb
Huckaberry
Doug Irvin
Bev Jarrett

Jerry
Harrington
John Hayden
Pat Hogan
Keith Hudgins
Mark Ivie
Denise Jarrett

Jodi
Harrington
Christy Hayes
Karen Holder
Patti Hudson
Cindy
Jackovich
Pat Jarrett

Dana Harris
Lisa Heady
Lorenda
Holmes
Mike
Huelsmann
Dave Jackson
Dave Johnson

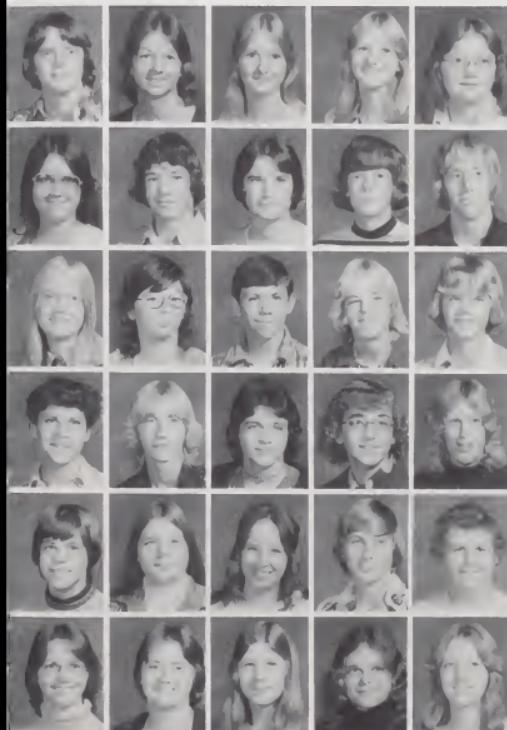
Gaylen Harris
Theresa Heintz
Karen Hornback
Mary Hughes
Jean Jackson
Larry Johnson

Randy Harris
Evelyn
Herderst
Ed Hornberger
Terry Hunter
Jim Jackson
Ruth Johnson



1. Fred Schuler searches for papers. 2. Sophomores discuss problem in science. 3. Steve Frederick devises a layout. 4. Lynn Rutledge enjoys dance.

2



Tom Harrison
Stephanie
Hetherington
Marilee House
Bill Hurcyc
John Jackson
Vicki Johnson

Cathy Hartman
Jim Hiller
Gina Howell
Doug
Hutchings
Glenda James
Dawn Joiner

Janet Hartman
Chris Hillmer
Charles Hozian
Kevin Isbill
Kellee James
Bev Jones

Judy Hartman
Kenny Hillmer
Eldon Hubble
Jeff Ishum
Tony James
Linda Jones

Sandy Hash
Rob Hinds
George Hubert
Charlotte
Israel
Bob Jarman
Lori Jones



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Homerooms Display Christmas Spirit

To promote Christmas spirit at Granite City South, the student council sponsored a door decorating contest. Every homeroom and club was urged to decorate their door or part of the hall in a holiday manner. Winning homerooms received an hour lunch and clubs won up to \$20.

Several rooms displayed their spirit with holly and wreaths, while others used the wintery scene approach. Regardless of the style, stu-

dents seldom escaped the cheery decorations and departed for Christmas vacation in high holiday spirits.

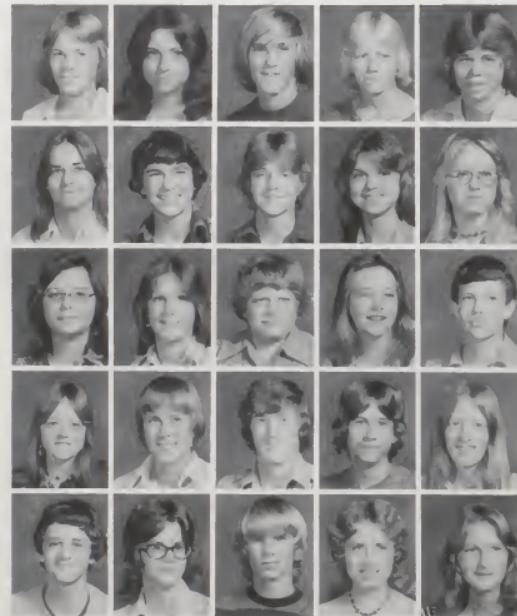
The hard work put forth by the homerooms and clubs was judged by faculty members and commended as the band students and Miss Licher's homeroom won first place, Art Club members and Mr. Patton's homeroom received second, and GAA/Leadership and Mrs. Bright's homeroom placed third.



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1. Sophomores hike to school. 2. Mary Earney uses seamstress' talents. 3. Tina Wyatt recites math problem. 4. Room 159A: prize winning door. 5. Cindy York decorates door for contest.



Tim Jones
Barry Kleta
Kim Keeton
Lori Kimbro
Rick Klobc

Darlene Joyce
David Karoly
Laura Kelly
David King
Mary Klyasheff

Kevin Julius
Landy Kash
Kenny Kenson
Dan King
Larry Knight

Doug Justus
Elaine Kayich
Nikki Kieffer
Joel King
Theresa
Knight

Kenny Justus
Dana Keeling
Tim Kienle
Larry Kingsley
Linda
Knobeloch



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Ed Knowles
Bob Koesterer
Mike Kramer
Dan Krekovich



Katrina Kuehler
John Kwiatowski
Denise Lakin
Cindy Lamkin



John Lance
Ron Landman
Glenn Lane
Carol Lange



Helen Langley
Erik Larson
Twyla Lathrop
Greg Lweb



Kathy Lawson
Mark Lawson
Floyd Lee
Becky Leeper



Alan Legate
Beth Lehne
Bob Lemaster
Glenn Lemp



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Sophomores Capture Championship

The sophomore class squeezed by the four opposing teams to capture the victory title in the Almost Anything Goes contest. The contest was sponsored by student council and presented December 22. The class officers and four volunteering sophomores represented their class and narrowly grasped the victory.

To attain the first place title, the sophomore team began slowly and allowed the juniors to dominate the apple-leap frog and tricycle races. The opponents' victories jolted them into placing second in the

gunnysack race and first in the pie-eating contest. In this game one blindfolded contestant fed his partner a whipped cream pie.

Due to equal team talent, a tie breaker was required. In the scooter race, one contestant had to push his teammate to the end of the gym. Providing they didn't fall off, the contestants reversed positions and returned to the starting line. The sophomores again surged forth to win both an hour lunch and the privilege of smearing the losing team with whipped cream.

Shirley Lewis
Terry Lindsay
Mark Linhart
Dennis Lloyd



Dan Long
David Long
Kathy Longos
Becky Lovejoy



Margaret Lovins
Bonnie Luebbert
Rocky Lupardus
David Mahaffey



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Kenneth Mains
Ken Malench

Kim Malcar
Joyce Mangan

Keith Malench
Sherri Mank



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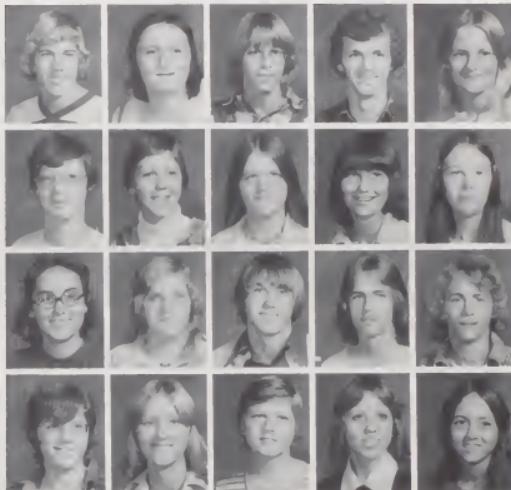
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Bill Martin
Melinda
McCallister
Debby McKee

Anita Marcus
Dannielle
Mathenia
Glenda
McClanahan
Janice
McQuaide

Ron
Markarian
Christy Mathis
Todd
McFarland
Kim McKinney

Steve Marlett
Robin McBee
Darren
McGovern
Vicky Meador

Becky Martin
Colleen McCabe
Kris
McGovern
Teri Meagher



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Lisa Millikin
Dean Miller
Vicki Miller

David Meier
Debbie Miller
Kevin Millsap

Dave Mendoza
Erich Miller
Anita Milton

Carl Mercer
Jill Miller
Chris Mink

Barb Miller
Mark Miller
Elissa Minner

1. Kim Rapp participates in tricycle race.
2. Sam Perkins leaps his way to victory. 3.
Sam Perkins and Laura Werths race to
the finish line. 4. Sophomores complete
apple-leap frog.

Tina Mock
Mike
Montgomery
Mike
Morrison
Debbie Nation
Tami Newton
Dallas Nunn
Randy Owens
Kevin Payne

Linda Modlin
Bob Moore
Bob Mosby
Jack Nelson
Nancy
Nieciecki
Robert O'Bear
Jeff Padgett
Lorraine
Peach

Marilyn
Moehle
David Moore
Michelle Mudd
Janet Nelson
Gary Nodine
Mike Odum
Jeff Parker
Darrell
Pellazar

Mignon
Moerlien
Judy Moore
Cindy Mueller
Linda Nelson
Jerry Noeth
Dave Oliver
Karen
Paschedag
Brian Pemble

Bruce
Monohan
Tammy
Moore
Liz Mullen
Suzy Neubauer
Lenora Norris
Sherry Olsen
Dattion Pasley
Jed Perkins

Mark
Montgomery
Jan Morgan
Angel Nance
Ray Neuling
Carolyn Null
Pat Owen
Rhonda Patton
Sam Perkins

1. John Prazma pauses on stairs. 2. Mark Linhardt departs from school. 3. Daryn McGovern draws in art. 4. Twyla Lathrop completes worksheet.





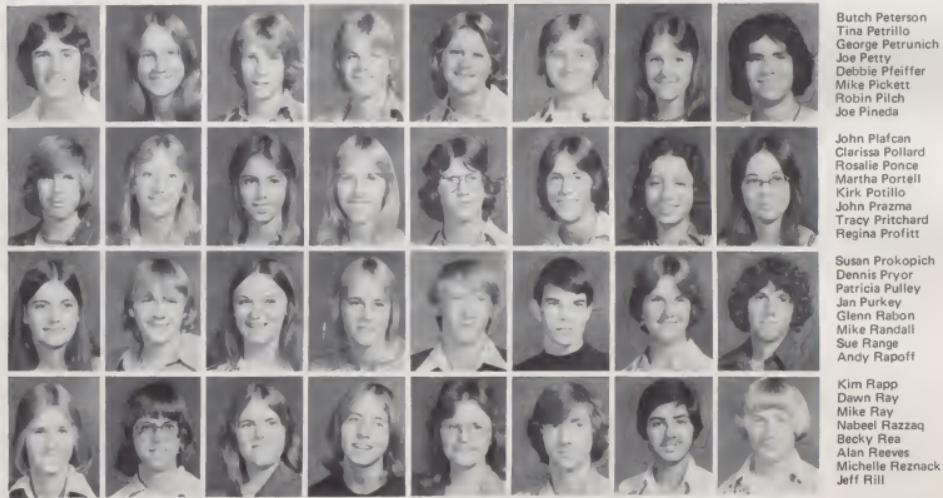
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Sophomores Carefully Chose Class Rings

The great status symbol, a class ring, intrigues most every sophomore. A mass of confusion was encountered when the time to order class rings arrived. Numerous shapes, colors and insignias stupefied sophomores as they decided the type of class ring to order. Birthstones, black onyx, diamonds, school colors . . . were open selections. Various inscriptions, such as initials, the Warrior emblem, or a favorite sports design were also available. Each sophomore cautiously

chose the ring which best suited his taste and one to be valued in later years.

Upon receiving their rings, sophomores proudly compared stones and insignias with excited friends. They wondered whether their ring selection was wise and finally settled down, contented. As class rings were slipped on fingers and openly admired, sophomores realized their treasures would soon turn to memories.



Butch Peterson
Tina Petrillo
George Petrunich
Joe Petty
Debbie Pfeiffer
Mike Pickett
Robin Pilch
Joe Pineda

John Plafcan
Clarissa Pollard
Rosalie Ponce
Martha Portell
Kirk Potillo
John Rezema
Tracy Pritchard
Regina Priftt

Susan Prokopich
Dennis Pryor
Patricia Pulley
Jan Purkey
Glenn Rabon
Mike Randall
Sue Range
Andy Rapoff

Kim Rapp
Dawn Ray
Mike Ray
Nabeel Razzaq
Becky Rea
Alan Reeves
Michelle Reznack
Jeff Rill



4

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1. Lisa Waltenberger displays sewing skills. 2. Karen Scanlan makes phone call. 3. Cindy York delivers papers. 4. Patti Hudson and Paula Bogosian pose for camera. 5. Twyla Lathrup waits for class to begin.



Brian Ropac
Wayne Royer
John Ruhl
Cheryle Rushing
Scott Rushing



Tammy Russell
Lynn Rutledge
Craig Ryterski
Chris Ryterski
Kevin Sabo



Dawn Sanner
Karen Scanlan
Mike Scannell
Jane Scarborough
John Schafer



Anne Schaus
Anita Schmidt
Bryan Schmidtke
Judy Schreiber
Herman Schroeder



Fred Schuler
Frank Schwarzkopf
Connie Scott
Vickie Segedy
Nicki Sellers



Leslie Roberts
Callie
Robertson
Leah Rogers

Pam Roberts
Sandy
Robinson
Mary Romine

Tammy
Roberts
Sheri
Rodenhause
Walter Rongey



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Sophomores Enroll In Consumer Economics

Consumer Economics enlightened sophomore views toward the vast changes of economy. A sophomore required course, consumer economics, covered a wide range of information on economic issues. The course encouraged students to become aware of varying prices on products such as vegetables, soap powders, clothing and numerous appliances. Purchasing a car involved many difficult steps as sophomores learned to shop more efficiently and investigate vehicle conditions thoroughly.

Other than details of purchasing

items, sophomores were introduced to many new terms. Banking accounts, loans, trust funds and bonds were only a few. The highlight of the course was a trip to a local bank. Students toured numerous job locations such as the tellers cage, the vault, the loan department and the bookkeeping rooms and became familiar with responsibilities of each department. Although the course briefly covered many different fields, students gained considerable knowledge concerning the state of our economy.



Mike Sertich
Star Shermwell
Laura Sikora
Becky Smith
Scott Smith

Hyet
Settlemoir
Allan Shepard
Angela
Simpson
Beth Smith
Toby Smith

Annette
Seitzer
Debra Shepard
Gwen Simpson
Bob Smith
Vernon Smith

John Seybert
Carol Shevick
Betty
Singleton
David Smith
Tammy
Smotherman

John Shable
Laura Shockley
John Six
Joni Smith
Karen Snyder

Tina Shelton
Mark Siebert
Donna Smallie
Lisa Smith
Bill Spangler



1. Jeff Blasingame inspects quality control. 2. Junior Achievers assemble dart games. 3. Sandy Hash stamps design on leather. 4. J.A. member receives counseling from advisor. 5. Rhonda Patton and Beth Worthen keep books up-to-date.



Irene Speece
Steven Spencer
Mary Spiroff
Louis Spohr
Wes Stanfill



Donna Starbuck
Robyn Starks
Linda Starnes
Bob Stegemeyer
Robert Stephens



Robert Stephens
Debbie Stevanus
Mike Stewart
Sandy Stogsdill
Laura Stroder



Peggy Stuart
Twynette Sweet
Brigid Swinger
Lori Tanksley
Sandra Tatro



Dave Taylor
Debbie Taylor
Donna Taylor
George Taylor
Lori Taylor



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4



Karen Teitloff
Robert
Thebeau
Mary Theis
Mike Thomas
Susan Thomas
Wayne Tellor
Judy Theis
Eddie Thomas
Rich Thomas
Vernon Thomas



Junior Achievers Receive Head Start

Many students will benefit in later years from Junior Achievement. Junior Achievement is an outside activity which familiarizes students with the operations of various aspects of business. Students from surrounding areas met once a week for two hours to manufacture their company's product. Each company consisted of eighteen students who sold stock to raise money for needed materials, such as wood for lamps, ingredients for fudge, metal for barbecue grills and paint to decorate products. Each completed product was sold at a set price and profits up to \$400 a year were obtained.

The companies were judged on the quality of the goods by men from sponsoring business firms. G.C. Steel, A.O. Smith, Illinois Power, American Steel, the Water Company and First G.C. National Bank were only few of the local sponsors. Junior Achievers were rewarded for their hard work at the end of the year. Scholarship funds were awarded to outstanding members and the largest formal teenage dance in the St. Louis area was held at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn. The greatest benefit for J.A. members was the head start in the business world, enabling them to obtain superior jobs.



Gary Thomason
Pam Thomason
Dave Throne
Jim Thurman
Sue Tindall
Don Tinsley
Frances Tompson
Marcia Tompson

Kathy Tongay
Todd Toth
Kathy Towery
Rose Trester
Jeff Trotter
Lisa Tripp
Dennis Turck
Beth Unfried

Glen Valle
Janet Vangilder
Theresa VanHorn
Jeff Vaughn
Liz Vaughn
Barb Veizer
Sheila Vizer
Garry Vogeler



1. Laura Sikora displays gymnastic talent. 2. Denise Edwards reviews notes. 3. Todd Toth completes art project. 4. Mike Christich prepares to type.



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1



Lori Voss
Beth Walsh
Ron Wallace
Debbie Ward
Kent Watson
Denise Wein
Kim White

Ed Votoupal
Buddy Watkins
Kit Walmsley
Ron Ward
Sandra
Weathers
Laura Werths
Mary White

Donna Wagner
Joan Walker
Steve
Wattemate
Bryon Warren
Merna Webb
George Whaley
Mark
Whitehead

Judy Wagner
Sherri Walker
Lisa
Waltenberger
Terry Warren
Dave Weil
Dave White
John Whitford



Sophomores State New Year's Resolutions

Celebrating the arrival of 1977, sophomores cited resolutions and prepared to start anew. As the year of 1976 faded away, students reviewed the past and faithfully resolved to improve. Resolutions went into action as Star Shemwell resolved to improve her grades, Carol Shevcik promised to lose weight and Mark Ivie embarrass-

singly admitted he would gain the courage to ask more girls out.

Many resolutions, being made while attending parties, visiting relatives or viewing a late movie, were broken well within a week's time and soon forgotten. Students who resolved to maintain an unbroken resolution found this the hardest to keep.

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Dale Whittenburg
Laura Wickman
Chris Wilkinson
Albert Williams
Linda Williams
Robin Williams
Sandy Williams
David Willmsmeyer

David Wilson
Steve Wilson
Ron Winans
Virginia Wingerter
Jeff Winters
Richard Wright
Lisa Wolf
Barbara Wood

Dawn Wood
Kevin Woodruff
Dale Worley
Beth Worthen
Kevin Worthen
Sue Wrischnik
George Wyatt
Tina Wyatt

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Albert Yount
Betty York

Jim Young
George Yeager

Todd York
Kenny Antoff

Cindy York
Dora Culver





FRESHMEN



Girls Sweep September Class Elections

In early September, the freshmen students elected class officers. To run for office, students turned in petitions with twenty signatures of fellow students. The campaign of the candidates consisted of paper pinons and poster making.

After a short campaign period, the candidates awaited the final outcome. Students who were elected as freshman class officers were Laurie Jones, President; Susan Robinson, Vice-President; Debbie Kelly, Secretary; Barb Muhlenbeck, Treasurer.



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Edgar Abbott
Tina
Anderson
Kathy Barker
Bob Barton

Karen Abbott
Sherrie Angle
Brian Ballard
Amanda
Baugh

Barbara Adams
Theresa
Apponey
Carla Bannes
Mike Baugus

Phil Adams
Brian Arnold
Debbie
Barnes
Bonnie Beard

Steve Adams
Sherrie
Arnold
Tammy Barnes
Scott Beasley

Tina Adams
Rick Ashburn
David Barnett
Joe Beavin

Aileen Aguanno
Nancy Ashby
Marc
Barnstable
Tony Becerra

Blake Ambuehl
Michelle
Ashley
Charles Barret
Micheal Beebe

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Susan Bell
Charlene
Bennington

Phil Belianski
Robin Benson

Carolyn
Bellovich
Dawn Benson

Mike
Bennett
Chris Bertrand

Robert
Bennett
Judy Biggs



Cindy
Anderson
Sheryle
Ashline
Scott Barrios
Jeff Bergbrader

Cliff
Anderson
Charlie
Asperger
David Barron
Mark Beckley

Greg
Anderson
Craig Astorian
Phil Barron
Linda Bell

Donna
Blackwell
James
Blasingame
Veda Bolin
Vincent
Bonvicino
Bryan Boss

Laura
Blackwell
Kevin
Bloodworth
Dana Boner
Jay Borchers
Janice Boyer

Jerry Bladdick
Jackie
Bogosian
Marilyn Boner
Debbie
Borkowski
Paul Boyer



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1. Class officers, sitting; Debbie Kelly, secretary; Barb Muhlenbeck, treasurer; standing: Laurie Jones, president; Susan Robinson, vice-president. 2. Steve Shepherd finishes his test. 3. Jerry Christoff and Ed Abbott dissect a worm. 4. Freshmen begin to write compositions.



Tammy Boyer Stephanie
John Brandt
Bronnbauer Mike Brown
Jack Burnett Tim Burris

Tammy Kevin
Brantley Braudmeier
Phillip Buck Scott Buenger
Tom Busch Lorenda Bush

Ron Brewer Leonard
Mike Buettner Briger
Dale John Buhmann
Butnovich Tim Byrd

Jeff Bringer Betty Bulva
Jack Calve



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Freshmen Evaluate Their Capabilities

From September 20 through September 27, the entire freshmen class took the Differential Aptitude Test. Directly after homeroom a number of freshmen went to rooms 213 and 138, where the test was being given. After Mrs. Kopsky, the counselor giving the test, gave special instructions, the students began work. During the middle of the testing period, the freshmen were given a half hour break for lunch.

As soon as the freshmen were in their seats once again, they resumed work.

The D.A.T. test included sections on speed and accuracy in math, reading skills, and grammar. When the tests were finished, they were sent to the Psychological Corporation in New York so the results could be compared with other tests throughout the nation.





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1. Debbie Poole, Kathy Schuler and Diane Roberts prepare for the D.A.T. test. 2. During homeroom Cindy Pariente finishes homework. 3. Amanda Baugh amazed at her speed and accuracy. 4. Jeff Tinsley asks Mr. Mercer for advice.



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Bill Canter
Randy Chase
Dru Clement
Dave
Claussen
Steve Conner
Cindy
Corless
Kim Creek
Diana
Dahmus

Richard Carpenter
Bob Chastain
Jerry Christoff
Jim Clayton
Jeff Connor
Saundra
Coreyll
Rhonda
Crouch
Mitzi Daniels

Melvin Carrico
John Chepley
Barb Clark
Judy Click
Pam Constant
Cindy Cowlay
Debbie Culpepper
Vickie Daubach

Mary Chaffin
Mary Cherry
Boyce Clark
Ralph Clutts
Janice Cook
Delora Cox
Cindy Cunningham
David Davis

Bob Chanda
Becky Childerson
Mike Clark
Bob Cochren
Rich Cope
Alison Crana
Brian Curtis
Bartha Deak

Mary Beth Drennan
David DeGonia
Sherrie Depew
Randy DeRossett
DeRousse

Mary DeCourcy
Linda DeGonia
Lori DeRossett
Joseph DeRuisse

"Don't Be A Peon; Vote For Leon"

An elaborate hoax was perpetrated upon the freshman class by several upperclassmen. To make the freshman class officers' election more exciting, Scott Clement and Brian Beljanski invented Leon Zeblock and started a write-in campaign. Posters with various slogans such as "Don't be a Peon, Vote for Leon," "Don't be a hamock, vote for Zeblock" and "I'm not too ugly, vote for Leon" appeared in the halls, restrooms, locker rooms, and the cafeteria.

Because of the active campaign, Leon technically won the election. However, in a letter to the *High World*, Leon explained he could not accept the position because of an accident in which he broke both his legs. He also stated that this accident would not prevent him from running again in next year's election. The letter, paid for by Citizens for Zeblock, appeared in the pot-pourri section of our school newspaper.



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1. Karen Koch pays for her hamburger and fries. 2. Lee Vickers and Paul Willis learn how to type. 3. Election poster intrigues voters. 4. Ralph Clutts enjoys his lunch.



Christie
DeVine
Debbie
Dockey
Sandy Dover
Ricky
Edmonds
Judy Everett

Frank Disk
Mark Dodd
Tony Dowdy
Mark
Edmonds
Greg Faukner

Rudy Disk
Julius Doley
Judy Dunn
Brian Ellis
Mary Felker

Durand Dilday
Mark
Donaldson
Melba Dunn
Julia Ellis
Wally Fenton

Jim Dimitroff
Patricia Doss
Leon Earon
Phyllis Ellis
Tina
Fernandez

Tracy Dimock
Dwain
Douglas
Mark
Eddleman
Ruth Emery
Laurie
Ferrere



Bob Filer
William Fisk

Dave Finke
Lise Flanigan

Bob Firtos
Ellen Fogle

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Fred
Foschiatti
Becky
Frederick
Christy Fry
Cathy
Gancheff
Kirk Geanen

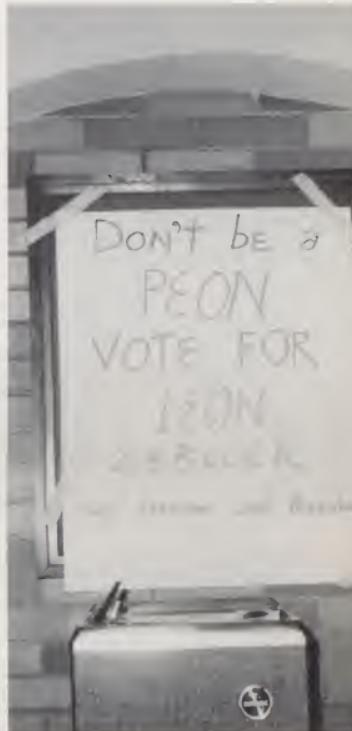
Lola Forehand
Neil French
Laura Gabriel
Michael
Gardner
Patty Gerstner

Jeff Fowler
William Filten
Mike Gagliano
Tim Garner
Brenda Gibson

Jim Fox
Don Freiner
Elizabeth Gain
Bryan
Garrison
Gina Gibson

Paula Fox
Gwen Fuchs
Steve Galihor
Cindy
Garrison
Dana Gibson

Barbara
Franich
Debbie Fuzy
Tim Gamble
Patrick Gauen
John Gill



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1. Steve Garrett waits for the bell to ring. 2. Susan Robinson grins at a male friend. 3. Freshmen barge out of the counselor's office. 4. Rene Mayberry smiles happily after a Warrior victory.



Charley Gipe
Shannon
Glasgow
Mark Gonwa

Jeanette
Glasco
Monte Glass
Don
Gonzalez

Robert
Glasgow
Harvey Goad
Keith Grady



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Kevin Grady
Julia Grider
Tim Grove
Lisa Hall

Curt Graf
Cathy Griffin
Diana
Guenther
Pat Hall

Pam Gray
Laura Griffin
Laura
Guenther
Denise Hanlon

Patty
Greathouse
Ronald Grim
Dan Gundlach
Cindy
Hamilton

Sandy Green
Dave Grimm
Ronald
Gushieff
Melody Hand

Kevin Green
Mike Grizzard
Dave Hall
Sally Hand

Jeff Gribble
Angela Gross
Larry Hall
Debbie
Handlon

Darla Hankins
George
Hardester
Virginia
Harrell
Tim
Harrington

Diane Hanne
Randy
Harmon
Joe Harrington
Theresa
Harris



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Terry Harris
Sally
Harrison
Ronda Hart
Bob
Hartman



Marty Hatch
Ruth Hatley
Joan
Hauptman
William
Hawkins



J.B. Hayes
Robin Hayes
Scott Hayes
Tim Hayes



Judy Hays
Loretta
Heagy
Linda Heath
Debbie
Hebner



Ed Heintz
Jim
Hettenhouse
Lee Heubner
Randy Heuser

Frosh Are First To Win Spirit Stick

To encourage school spirit the cheerleaders developed the spirit stick. The freshmen were the first to win the spirit stick based on their cheering at the Collinsville soccer game.

All the students cheered loudly to boost our Warriors to victory. Since that game, the competition for the spirit stick has increased.

Bill Hickman
Tim Hicks
Mike Himmelright
Andy Hinterser
Gene Hoffman
Tawna Hoffman
Mary Hooyer
LaDonna Hooper



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Freshmen Plan For A Future Profession

"Career is Calling," a new program for freshmen, started on September 25. Each freshman study hall gathered once a week for seven weeks in the guidance office. In this program different careers were briefly discussed in order to find out what students were interested in and qualified to do.

At the beginning of the program,

each student was given a ditto to complete and then return to the counselor. The ditto included a list of several personal qualities, skills, and activity preferences. These dittos were then compared to each other so students with similar ideas could work together in group activities.

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1. Laura Ohanesian and Carol Abbott working on a ditto in "Career is Calling." 2. Amanda Baugh pays attention as teacher lectures. 3. Jeff Trout on his first attempt at timed writings. 4. Charles Kutey takes a make-up test.



Marty
Kettelhut
Mary Kohl
Kim
Kunschek
Beverly
Lansaw
Jerry Leibold

Craig
Knight
Anthony Kohn
Charles Kutey
Christine Larue
Karen Leslie

Denise
Knight
Mike Konzen
Lorne
Lambert
Lonnie Lester
Curtis Lewis

Rodney
Knott
Ingrid Kramer
Jennifer Lance
Ken Lathrop
Diane Lewis

Stacy Knott
Daria Krug
Missy Lane
Angelia
Leadlove
Jim Lewis

Karen Koch
Sheryll Krug
Mark Langford
Vicki Leeder
Bob Lickenbrock

Rich Lincoln
Dina Long
Donna Mank
Sevannah
Martin
Diane
McGowan

Kim Lindsey
Ed Lorden
Kelly Mann
Raymond
Martinez
William
McKinnon

Josephine
Linhart
Rodney
Lupardus
John
Manoogian
Brenda Massey
Mike McLean

Deanna Lloyd
Karen Macios
Laura Marcus
Rene
Mayberry
Calvin
Meadows

Jo Beth Logan
Kathy Malcor
Robin Marsh
Tina Mayes
Melanie
Meehan

Jim
Lombardi
Ron Mang
Marion
Martin
Lori McDaniel
Michelle
Meehan



G.C.H.S. South Welcomes Newcomers

During the summer freshmen prepared themselves for high school. On Tuesday, August 24, freshmen had their first views of the high school. Orientation Day helped the incoming students adjust to their first few days of school. At the meeting, held in the auditorium, the freshmen received pamphlets discussing policies on the smoking area, on tardies and absences, and on final exams. Copies of the students' schedule cards were handed

out so the freshmen could find their classes ahead of time. On the first day of school, August 26, the freshmen learned firsthand what to do in their classes. Freshmen had several required courses to take such as math, science, and English. A new type of study hall began this year so that programs primarily for freshmen could be held. Programs on choosing a vocation and planning the future were conducted in the fall.





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Peter Meisinger
Rich Mendez
Mark Mercer
Margaret Meredith
Steve Mifflin



Ronda Mikuleza
Tammy Milam
Keith Miles
Anna Miller
Cheryl Miller



Kim Miller
Ron Miller
Mike Milosevich
Mary Mitchell
Cherry Modric



Anne Modrusic
Eugene Moore
Nancy Moore
Charles Mosby
Ron Mosby



Don Mosley
Randle Moulden
Keith Mourta
Greg Mucho
Sandy Mueller



Barb
Muhlenbeck
Jeff Murphy
Paul Nash

Greg Muleach
Mike Myatt
Rick Nelson

Carla Murphy
Gordon Myers
Tom Niecius

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1. Susan Bell prepares to go home. 2. Keath Julius checks out a book. 3. Howard Seitz relaxes in a state of boredom. 4. Bob Filer and others complete an English exam. 5. Susan Robinson studies in the middle of the hall when Mr. Barker's room was being painted.

Dissecting Worms Intrigues Freshmen

Biology, defined as a science of life and life's processes, is frequently taken by freshmen. Under the teaching of Mr. Pinnell, Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. Rensing, and Mr. Cowan, the students learn about plant structure, cell formation and the theory of genetic composition.

Also with the usage of microscopes and dissecting equipment,

students learn about different animal structures. During lab sessions, students dissect such animals as worms, frogs and fish. Under the microscope students view amoebas and protozoans.

After students have completed the two semester course they will continue in the science program.

Mike Nikonowicz
Frank Nolen
Janet Nunes
Laura Ohanesian



Faith Oliver
Tina Ollis
Josephine Ortiz
Jay Osborn



Jim Odom
Carolyn Ozanich
Greg Pare
Cindy Parente



Tom Parmer
Charles Parmley
Cindy Parsons
Loretta Paschedag



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Sandra Pashea
Christy Peach
Laura Perkins
Brad Peterson
Robert
Patrick
Lisa Perjak
George
Petchulat
Carrie
Petrovich



Martha Pickett
John Porter
Mark Price
Melanie
Rappis

Ron Pinkston
Greg Powderly
Lori
Pritchard
Diane Ray

Bob Poarch
Rich Powderly
Kevin Pryor
Doris Rebstock

Ronald Pointer
Tim Powderly
Sheryl Rains
Larry Reed

Julie Ponder
Karlene
Powell
Tina
Rainwater
Jean Rees

Debbie Poole
Brett
Presswood
Phil Ramsey
David Reeves

Dorothy
Popmarkoff
Rich
Presswood
Rhonda
Ramirez
Dennis Reeves



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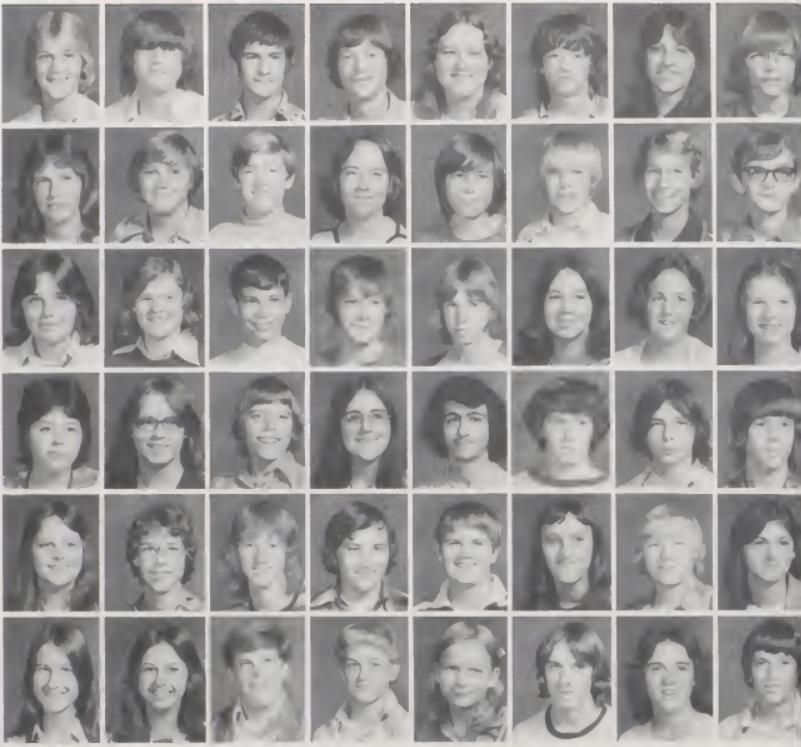
Herman Reiser
Terry Riley
Jo Lynn
Roberts

Cathy
Reznack
Tom Ripper
Mike
Robertson

Elizabeth
Rich
Diane
Roberts
Dottie Robins

1. Joe Johnston follows instructions during dissecting. 2. Greg Powderly adjusts his slide into view. 3. Larry Reed cleans up in biology. 4. Julius Dully and Joe Beavin use the help of a magnifier in biology.

Susan Robinson
Terry Robinson
Ron Rojas
Brian Roy
Barb Ryan
Mark Ryan
Robin Saltsgaver
Roy Sanders



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Anna
Stambaugh
Joyce Stickle
April
Strubberg
Liz Szymek
Tina Taylor

Robin Stark
Eric Stille
Rhonda
Sullivan
Gary Tadlock
Brenda Tebeau

Kenny
Stemmer
Jeff
Stoicheff
Chuck Summer
Norbert Tate
Phil Thebeau

John Stengel
Tony Stoicheff
Jeanine
Svoboda
Buddy Tatro
Carrie
Thomas

Clifford
Stephens
Matt Stratton
Chris
Swiecicki
Dean Taylor
Debbie Thomas

Danny
Stephens
Walt Streicher
Kevin Sykes
Marie Taylor
Jerry
Thomason

Frosh Finish Second In Heated Battle

"We'd win if we had a second chance", said Drue Clement, as he and his teammates snatched second place from the juniors and seniors in the assembly of Almost Anything Goes. During a challenging show of talent, the freshmen gave their opponents a hard fight.

The freshmen were represented

by Laura Jones, Barb Muhlenbeck, Susan Robinson, Debbie Kelly, Phil Beljanski, Lee Heubner, and Jeff Bergbrader.

Suited in red, the team placed in every competition except the tricycle race. After winning in the scooter race, the freshmen finished second in the overall standings.

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1. Susan Robinson maneuvers her tricycle. 2. Phil Beljanski battles to reach the finish line. 3. Jackie Bogosian and Laurie Derossett are fooled by friendly magician, Jean DeVoe. 4. Drue Clement blindly feeds Susan Robinson her pie.

Snow Turns South Into Winter Wonderland

Frozen toes and cold hands are a few of the symptoms experienced by high school students during the coldest winter in over a hundred years. During the coldest days, students were hampered by 35 m.p.h. winds and blinding snow. Also over a period of 26 days, the temperature did not rise above 10 degrees.

This winter, however, did not stop many students from enjoying the sports that are associated with snow. After the first snowfall, students began pairing off into groups, and snowball fights were sighted in various places throughout the cam-

pus. At first it was fun, and then it became a source of revenge. Another popular winter hobby, sledding, is enjoyed by students during their free time. Most people were found using a variety of sleds from the Canadian toboggan to the American heavyweight trashbag. Another type of enjoyment was bumper riding, where strong arms and coordination were main factors.

No matter how young or how old, most people still enjoyed the simple pleasure of making angels and building snowmen.

~ Sandy Thompson
Theresa Thompson
Tina Thompson
Marcie Thurman



Patty Tinsley
Mari Todd
Mary Tothill
Walter Towery



Brenda Trebing
Jeff Trout
Brenda Turner
Dave Utley



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Dale Varner
Jenny Vaughn
Doug Varner
John Veres
Cheri Vaughn
Ralph Vesci



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Lee Vickers
Jeff Waggoner
Daphne
Wallace
Jeff Warren

Craig Vizer
John Wagner
Ken Wallace
Nancy Watkins

Mike VonNida
Carrie Walker
Shelia Wallace
Ricky Watkins

John Vrenick
John Walker
Lisa Walsh
Brian Weathers



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1. Robert Chanda enjoys the brisk winter weather. 2. Standing out of the landscape, the snow lion guards his domain. 3. A man of snow stands firmly in the swift wind. 4. Jeff Arnold warms up from the harsh weather.



Brian Weiss
Tim Werner
Michelle
Whitehead

Chuck Weinert
Sharon Werner
Brenda
Whitaker

Steve Weber
Tammie Weller
Rich Werths

Every Freshman's Motto Is Sink Or Swim

Facing many adjustments, freshmen often dread their first year of high school. Not only did freshmen have to become acquainted with new school policies, they discovered that the work was much more demanding and challenging.

Freshmen have few choices in curriculum and follow a basic program of English, math, and science. In the first semester of English, students improved writing skills. During the second semester freshmen were introduced to famous authors

and their works such as *Julius Caesar* or *Romeo and Juliet* by Shakespeare, *The Odyssey* by Homer, and *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens.

Better study habits must be practiced if freshmen are to succeed. They realized that this is the foundation of their high school career. If they survived the trauma of the freshman year, more than likely they will continue their education with ease.



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Wanda Whitford
Geoff Wilkins
Greg Williams
Kathy Wilson
Mary Winter

Kevin Wickham
Barb Wilkinson
Lisa Williams
Mark Wilson
Geoff Wofford

Anita Wiesehan
Donna Williams
Dave Williamson
Mike Wilson
Greg Wofford

Jason Wilhite
Geneva Williams
Paul Willis
Jim Wingerter
Cindy Wood



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Steve Wright
Annice Wyatt
Rich Wylie
Rick Ybarra

Dave Yeager
Dane York
Kathy Young
Toni Yount

John Yurkovich
Sandra Zabawa
Tony Zedolek
Lisa Zimmerman



1. Doug Barner inquires about his assignment. 2. Susan Bell breezes through an easy test. 3. Robert Patrick takes a short break during deliveries in A.V. 4. Melissa Lane and Michael Konzen concentrate on completing their homework. 5. Dave Fink reviews his notes before a biology exam.





ACADEMICS





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1. Scott Buenger prepares for the signal of the start of the race. 2. Scott Buenger plunges into the water in good form. 3. Bob Mann performs a perfect flip turn. 4. Kelly Mann breathes to the side as he nears the half-way point. 5. Kelly Mann races toward the finish. 6. Kelly Mann proves his victory by making the number one handsign. 7. Scott Buenger receives a medal for his performance.



Freshman Describes Strain Of Winning



In freshman composition, a required course for all freshmen, one of the students' favorite types of themes was the process theme. In this kind of theme, students depict an event or process chronologically. As an example, Scott Buenger wrote, "The apex of this year's high school swimming championship will be the one-hundred-yard freestyle. One must prepare himself physically as well as psychologically for this strenuous event. Knowing that he is in top physical condition, he must plan his strategy prior to the race. After getting the fastest possible start, he may follow one of the two strategies. He may either set the pace of the race, or linger behind the leader and attempt a strong winning finish.

Choosing to hang back, he must

time his head movements perfectly, breathing every third stroke, alternating the side from which he breathes. On the second and third laps, he must increase his speed through the water by increasing the number of beats in his kick. Going into the fourth and final lap of the race, the swimmer attempts to complete a perfect flip turn as he surges toward the finish. Coming off the wall, his arms begin to tear with pain and his lungs begin to swell. He must overcome this pain barrier in order to conquer. Nearing the last five yards, he feels as though he can do it and reaches out for victory with long, flowing strokes. Whether he wins or loses, knowing that he has tried his best, he can hold his head high."

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1. Faith Oliver and Gene Hoffman rinse out test tubes. 2. Kathy Delfour heats chemical to check reaction. 3. Charles Weinert puts wooden splint into hydrogen gas to make the wood glow. 4. Cheryl Cuvar weighs a crucible on the electric analytic balance. 5. Glenda Calvin and Roger Mueller perform and experiment. 6. Sue Petrunch works in lab. 7. Cliff Loyet uses calculator to complete a problem.



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Avagadro Said, " 6.02×10^{23} "

... And There Was Chemistry

If you have ever walked by room 238 and seen students playing Chem rummy or heard strange noises (explosions), you may be interested to know that this game, similar to gin rummy, and this experiment with hydrogen gas, are just a few of the techniques teachers use to teach chemistry.

Chemistry is defined as being the study of matter, its forms, changes, and reactions. The course is basically divided into two parts: classroom discussion and lab. Mr. Kenneth Gattung explains, "In the classroom, students learn the basic theories, laws, and principles that make up the science of chemistry and lab permits students to put these principles and laws to actual use. In doing so the student actually learns by experience rather than by hypothetical problems worked out with pencil and paper."

Regular chemistry is an elective

course for juniors and seniors who have passed one year of freshman level science. It is also helpful to have had one year of algebra.

To enroll in accelerated chemistry, a student must be a sophomore, junior, or senior, have a previous or a concurrent second year algebra class, have a 3.5 grade point average or better, and receive a permit from Mr. William Rotter, department head. Chemistry 3 and 4 are offered to students who achieved a B average in their first year of chemistry. This course is on the college level where certain days are lab days.

You might ask, "What good will this course do me?" That question has many answers. Occupations are plentiful for a person with a chemistry background. Fields that use chemistry are medical, engineering, and pharmaceutical.

1. Mrs. Weiss answers a question on clay pot construction. 2. Donna Long and Dan Benda prepare palettes for oil painting. 3. Tammie Depew touches up her painting. 4. Mark Spiroff works on his oil painting. 5. Display of the palette knife painting done by the advanced art students. 6. Terry Wilson finishes his oil painting.





Brush Up On Your Creativity In Art

Advanced art provides a means of self-expression and creativity.

Students spend more time on painting but some ceramic sculpture is done. The students learn about elements, composition, color theory and mixing, and the process of oil painting.

Advanced art is offered to juniors and seniors who have completed Art 1 through Art 6. Students are required to make a copy of a master's painting, an abstract, a large clay unit with a partner, a silk screen project, a knife painting, a project of the student's choice, with the teachers approval, and an impressionistic copy or technique.

Grading proves to be difficult. According to Mrs. Weiss, "It's the hardest thing in being an art teacher." The students are graded according to their ability, how diffi-

cult the job is, the amount of effort the student puts into it, and how much progress he shows.

This art course develops a background in painting and provides a hobby for the rest of one's life. It also assists in getting a commercial art degree or teaching art.

Unusual experiences occur quite often in this class. Once Mrs. Weiss was making Rueben's Glaze, a mixture of one-third bee's wax, one-third turpentine, and one-third damar varnish, which is very flammable. The mixture got thick and started to boil. Before long it was burning and black smoke and flames were beginning to pour out. Mrs. Weiss quickly, with asbestos gloves on, threw the whole thing out the window. As a result the entire room was black including the students and herself.





1. Danny Steffens stirs his creation while Rhonda Scarborough lends a helping hand. 2. Susan Welty adds an extra ingredient. 3. Kathy Mushill and Rick Doty knead dough. 4. John Slay and Nanette Ropac examine their culinary efforts. 5. Tina Griffin removes pie from oven. 6. Susan Welty, Julie VonNida, and Jane Hoeftner make pie crust. 7. Donna Macios displays finished product.



Aprons On Guys? Only In Senior Foods

"If you haven't had this class, covered during the semester, you've missed out," stated class member Shawn Gasparovic. Senior foods covers everything from the correct direction to pass food to how to stuff a turkey.

The elective course is offered to any senior boy or girl who has not had any foods classes except a first semester foods class. The only other requirement is that the student wants to learn and have fun at the same time.

Meal planning, principles of good nutrition, measuring, naming equipment, how to set a table, and basic foods are some of the topics taught.

During the first semester the seniors participated in two major activities. Ms. Donna Cantrell demonstrated how to stuff a turkey while each kitchen, a group of four stu-

dents working together, fixed one dish. They all ate together to make this activity a successful Thanksgiving dinner. The second event is called a guest meal. Each kitchen planned and prepared a complete dinner and then invited a teacher to share the meal with them.

Ms. Cantrell concluded, "Senior foods is a very rewarding class to teach."



Office Machines Class Adds Up Skills

Office machines is a practical course for a person who wants an office job. In addition to typing and steno skills, he learns how to use several different kinds of machines. Students learn how to operate printing calculators, display calculators, ten key adding machines, transcribing machines, and duplicating machines. All of these above skills apply toward specific business transactions.

Junior and senior girls as well as boys who have had a minimum of two semesters of typing (preferably three) and made average or better grades are permitted to take office machines. A maximum of twenty

students can be in each class.

Every student gets to be an office manager for one week during the semester. This involves taking attendance, greeting any visitors who might come in the room, running errands, and checking out materials such as stencils, cassette tapes, ditto masters, and instruction guides.

The office machines course equips the student with the skills required for any office job. Not only does it qualify him for a job, but also gives him a better chance in getting one. In addition, such skills as handling a calculator can be used for personal benefit.





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1. Mr. Hubbard teaches Nancy Stephens how to use the ten key adding machine. 2. Ann Morgan works a transcribing machine. 3. Lisa Gruber operates her transcribing machine. 4. Elaine Goetting uses a display calculator to figure out a tough problem. 5. Paula Laster corrects a business letter. 6. Debbie Griffin tries out the electronic display calculator.

1. Mary Jo Decker and Paula Jones paint the background for the Follies. 2. George Grove adjusts the patchboard. 3. Joe Parente builds a set. 4. Left bottom: Janet Webb, Lisa Sheldon, Mary Jo Decker, George Grove, Paula Jones, Brian Ropac, John Six, Nanette Ropac, Joe Juneau. Beneath: Keith Champion and Joe Parente. 5. Joe Parente, Keith Champion, and Joe Juneau test the microphone. 6. George Grove and Nanette Ropac set the lights in the light room.



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Working Behind The Scenes Is Stagecraft

Stagecraft involves learning and performing skills like scenery, lights, sound, programs, tickets, props, microphones, and building sets. The students in stagecraft operate all programs in the auditorium including any outside group or any high school oriented group. They also handle Homecoming, the Follies, the Children's Theatre Play, banquets, assemblies, activities held in the gym except sports, any other plays, and all of Granite City North's programs. In essence, they cover all productions at GCHS South throughout the year.

The students are graded on a point system. Three points are received per hour worked. A student must earn three hundred points for an A. Most go far beyond three hundred points which proves there are ample chances to gain these points. One-fourth credit is given

for this hour long class.

To enroll in advanced stagecraft a student must have completed oral communications and beginning stagecraft. In beginning stagecraft, he must have made an A and once in the advanced class, he must maintain that A to stay in.

Advanced stagecraft could develop careers in carpentry, electricity, house painting, art and design, business practices, and now and then one of the many jobs in the technical theatre.

Stagecraft students learn to be trustworthy, responsible, mature, and dependable. They also learn working as a team as well as individual efforts, knowing if one person doesn't fulfill his duties, the whole program will suffer.

Stagecraft is both academic and practical.





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Electric Students Conduit, Can You?

Conduit bends are a preliminary factor in vocational electrics. The idea is to take a piece of pipe and bend it into an odd shape. If a student doesn't complete this task, he doesn't expect to pass.

In their junior year, students begin this two year two-hour a day course. Two days of the week are spent in class listening to lectures, while the other three days are used working in the shop.

Only juniors and seniors are allowed to take vocational electrics, but students who start as seniors are discouraged. Algebra, one semester of Unit Electics 2, and vocational measurements would all be helpful preceding this course. Students from both South and North take it, and girls are allowed to but none have signed up as yet.

Conduit bends, basic AC and DC

theory, current and direct current, house wiring, circuits, and motor maintenance are some of the topics studied in electrics. During the last nine weeks seniors are permitted to study unit air conditioning.

Vocational electrics prepares students for an apprenticeship of a career in electricity, develops skills and knowledge required for trade school or junior college, provides post high school recreation and further develops acceptable, and desirable work habits.

Wiring and air conditioning will be installed by the electrics classes in the house built by the building trades classes on Bermuda Lane. Not only does this work offer a better education, but it is also a practical use of what is learned in the classroom.





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1. Rick Willmore bends an offset in the conduit bender. 2. Rick Willmore checks for power in the service entrance panel. 3. Scott Gardner checks a three phase knife switch for voltage. 4. Paul Henry installs an octagon box in the house framing. 5. Richard Price drills a two by four frame for romax cable. 6. Paul Sheridan makes a ninety degree bend on the Greenlee bender. 7. Scott Gardner installs a circuit breaker in the service entrance panel. 8. Mr. Forbes sets the Greenlee conduit bender for an offset bend.



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Students Impatiently Await Blue Slips

"Oh no! What do I do now? That truck just pulled out from nowhere!"

Driver Education, a consecutive course, is made up of nine weeks of driver safety and nine weeks of driver training. Driver training is composed of two days of simulators and two days of behind the wheel, which is driving in a special student-driver car.

Driver safety is a classroom course teaching students the basic "Rules of the Road" to enable them to be safe and law abiding drivers. A student must have at least thirty days or thirty clock hours of this class. Driver safety is required by the state of Illinois but the student is not required to pass it in order to graduate from high school.

Behind the wheel, an optional course, covers every normal phase of driving. Simulators are used in conjunction with behind the wheel

to accumulate the six hours of needed driving time. Two thirds of the six hours (approximately four hours) are spent in actual driving and the remaining time is used in simulators.

To receive a permit a student must be at least fifteen and a half years old (preferably sixteen). He must also pass a vision test and a written examination plus pay a fee of eight dollars.

Twice every year, driver education students experience the comfort of new cars. Four cars are purchased each time, all the latest models. One of the cars is shared with North in case an emergency would occur such as a dead battery, or a flooded carburetor. All cars are equipped with an extra brake on the instructor's side of the car, which can be easily installed and removed.



1. Gilbert Borth and Paul Perdue practice driving. 2. David Lopez enjoys driving his simulator. 3. Ann Baker answers questions in *Let's Drive Right*. 4. Mr. Champion prepares to show film on "How to Cross Railroad Tracks Safely." 5. Cathy Crown concentrates on functioning her simulator. 6. Mr. Miller begins an arduous day. 7. Sign warns others.



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FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION



1. Steve Jones, Assistant Principal. 2. Allen Kennerly, Assistant Principal. 3. Kenneth Spalding, Assistant Principal. 4. Alfred Leavell, Assistant Principal. 5. Frank Kraus, Assistant Superintendent. 6. James Dumont,

Principal. 7. B.J. Davis, Superintendent. 8. Board of Education. Row 1: Tom Miofsky, B.J. Davis, Frank Kraus. Row 2: Harold Davis, Stephen Saltich, George Moore, Don Stucke.



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Principals' Responsibilities Are Many

A school our size needs more than one principal to insure that the school runs smoothly. Mr. Dumont, along with four assistant principals, helps to carry out the purpose of our school, to educate students. Recommending a school budget through the central office is one of his more difficult jobs. Discipline problems are sometimes brought to Mr. Dumont when parents are not satisfied with the previous handling of the problem. Mr. Dumont makes the final decisions on all policies.

The assistant principals control the general operation of the school. They are responsible for the care of the buildings and equipment. Mr. Jones oversees the guidance de-

partment, arranges for substitute teachers, and admits new students. To admit a new student Mr. Jones must first determine whether the student lives in South's boundaries. The next step is to have the student fill out an admittance form and pay the book rental. He then sends him to Miss Nelson for a schedule assignment.

This year Mr. Kennerly assumed responsibilities for all data processing. Mr. Spalding was in charge of the custodians, attendance, and the parking lots. Mr. Leavell spent a half day at North and a half day at South. He helped with any discipline problems that arose.





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Harold Davis
Norman Hall
Tom Motsky
George Moore



Stephen Sattich
Don Stucke
Monroe Worthen



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William Albers
Social Science
Lawrence Burns
Social Science
Philip Shatto
Social Science

Ralph Barker
Social Science
Gary Kaspovich
Social Science
Eugene Smallman
Social Science

Harold Boren
Social Science
Albert Lewis
Social Science
Sharon Shegner
Social Science
Gaye Young
Social Science

Melvin Bunting
Social Science
Helen Schater
Social Science
Stan Wojcik
Social Science
Albert Zebio
Social Science



Anthony Aleman
Math
Warren Jones
Math
Roy Logan
Math

Bernadine Della Riva
Math
Robert Nelson
Math
Thelma Randall
Math

Arthur Eardley
Math
Donald Noeth
Math
Dale Rice
Math

Mary Ann Gensert
Math
Edward Lenzi
Math
Gary Wilbur
Math

1. Student is helped by Mr. Kasprovich.
2. Map is used in Mr. Boren's history class.
3. Mr. Wilbur uses lecture technique in class.
4. Four court cases that prove his point are written on the board by Mr. Shatto.
5. Mr. Nelson grades papers.



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Headlines Form Basis Of Course

"The Social Science department attempts to make students aware of the world around them with the goal that they will participate in our system of government," commented Mr. Phillip Shatto.

Foreign Policy appeals to some students because it is offered three days a week and uses the seminar approach. The students may then either take a study hall or Current Events. By conducting mock United Nation sessions students discuss topics of global concern such as the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

In Current Events students examine headlines from a variety of newspapers which express a wide range of viewpoints. Students become familiar with such names as Cyrus Vance, Walter Mondale, and Barbara Jordan.

To those with high mathematical achievement slide rule is offered. Numerical computations are studied by using the slide rule and calculators.

Trigonometry and college algebra are offered to the college-bound student who wishes to expand his knowledge of math.



Teachers Attend English Conventions

To improve teaching techniques and learn about new materials Mrs. Cook and Miss Veloff attended the state convention at Carbondale. Over Thanksgiving vacation Miss Kuensler and Mrs. Hormell attended the National Council of Teachers of English in Chicago. These teachers devoted a weekend to attend meetings so that others in the department may benefit from their experience.

Four hundred and twenty-five

new books entitled **Warriner's English Grammar and Composition** were ordered for the senior composition course this year at a cost of almost \$3,000. These books cover the term paper more completely. Since the term paper is a major requirement in the course, these books should be helpful.

Pamela Bischof transferred from North this year and Diane Nelson returned from maternity leave.



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Jo Ann Aleman
English
Carolyn Davidson
English

Gene Baker
English
Cynthia Hormell
English

Pamela Bischof
English
Jack Huckaby
English

Carroll Chamness
English
Sandra Hughes
English

Helen Cook
English
Mary Johnson
English



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Wendy Kambanan
English
Helen Kuentler
English
Mary Perdue
English

James Randall
English
Bernard Schutzenhofer
English
Paul Skalisis
English

Shirley Stroud
English
Mary Thrane
English
Helen Vioff
English



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1. Mr. Huckaby returns graded compositions.
2. Mrs. Cook grades papers. 3. Mrs. Nelson
looks over theme. 4. Miss Bischof discusses
letter writing. 5. Mr. Chammess reads poem
to the class. 6. Mr. Skalisis xeroxes a copy
of the test.

1. Mrs. Hemphill grades papers. 2. Mr. Bundy explains drafting procedures. 3. To show students proper hand position Mr. Catanzaro demonstrates on typewriter. 4. In clerical practice Mrs. Holder dictates to student. 5. Mr. Brown draws layout.



Fay Carlisle
Business
Virginia Foster
Vocational Ed
Glen Hubbard
Business

August Catanzaro
Business
Joseph Hanson
Business
Kathleen Kalchoff
Business

Milton Cox
Business
Mary Hemphill
Business
Robert Maxwell
Vocational Ed.

Frank DallaRiva
Business
Wilma Hodshire
Business
Roy McConkey
Vocational Ed.

Lucile DaLay
Business
Jeanette Holder
Business
Pat Stamps
Business



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Business Ed Offers Practical Courses

If an employer asks a student whether he has any experience, a Granite South student can respond favorably since the business department offers many practical courses. One of the more useful classes, clerical practice, teaches the students daily office routines. Filing, answering the telephone, and learning proper procedures of a job interview are some of the nec-

essary skills of an office worker.

Office machines and secretarial training are also helpful. Office machines teach the student how to operate calculators, adding machines, and transcribing and duplicating equipment. Students learn just what the secretary's job involves. An important feature of this class is that it includes job finding techniques.

1. Miss Rich watches Cindy Powell solder ring. 2. In preparation for experiment Mr. McClain lights bunsen burner. 3. Mr. Smoltz helps students with art project. 4. Mrs. Harmon takes attendance at the beginning of hour. 5. Mr. Cowan donates blood during student council blood drive. 6. Mr. Culp papier-mâché frogs head.

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Librarians Assist Students In Research

Hourly attendance, signing and sorting of slips, and keeping the library quiet and orderly are a few of the librarian's daily jobs. Each hour the slips must be signed and divided. They are kept all semester as records for the finals policy.

Teachers often bring in classes for instruction on the library. When assisting students with research problems, Mrs. Harmon uses the quote, "The right book for the right student at the right time." Clippings of inexpensive materials may be found in the vertical file. A.V. software such as films, records, and

tapes are kept in the library.

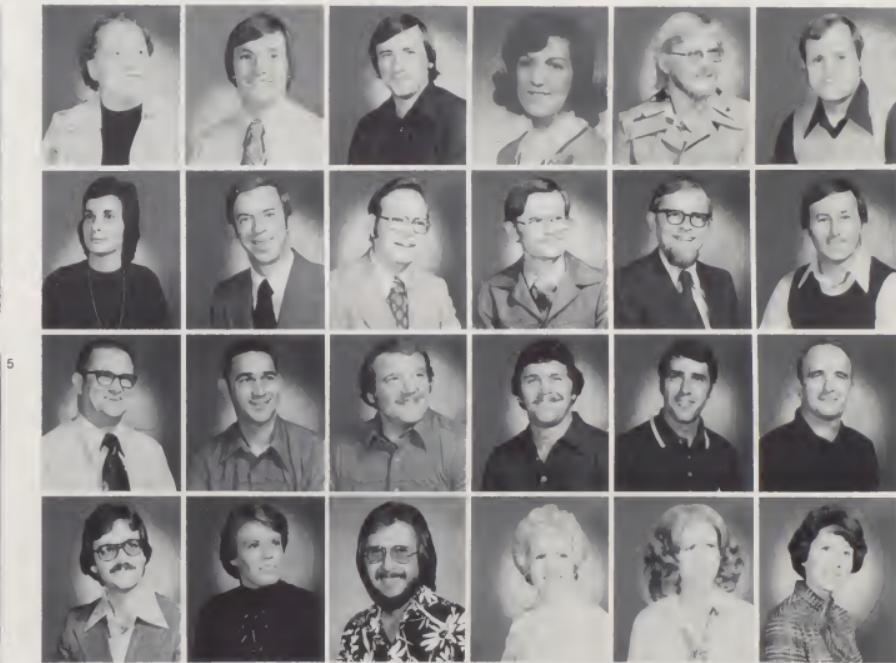
The librarians must also take inventory, type and file cards, get the books ready to shelf, and organize the library obligation list. The main responsibility of the librarians, however, is ordering books and stocking the shelves with new and useful books.

This year the science department gained two new teachers; Beverly Frazier who previously taught in the social sciences department, and Beverly Postor who is new to this school.



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Practical Skills Taught In Classes

Basic clothing construction, food management, and housing and home furnishings are just a few of the courses the Home Economic department offers. Needlecraft is designed to teach students how to smock, quilt, and monogram. Another interesting course is family living. In this class, students will learn such things such as how to get along with others, courtship, and how to build a successful marriage.

Health is required for all students. A few of the topics studied are mental and personal health, diseases, nutrition, and disaster survival.

Leadership, a class in the Physical Education department, includes techniques of group dynamics, sports officiating and recreational leadership. The class meets every day for a half hour. Regular physical education classes are also offered.



Andrea Brodzinski
Home Economics
Donna Centrelli
Home Economics
Barbara Coleman
Home Economics



Carol Lechter
Home Economics
Jean Nelson
Home Economics
Catherine Riebold
Home Economics



Ella Reynolds
Home Economics
Beatrice Wright
Home Economics
Mary Yevin
Home Economics



Barbara Leach
Health
Gregory Patton
Health

Leonard Lybarger
Health
Betty Bartels
Nurse

Leroy Beck
Physical Education
Linda Hilt
Physical Education
William Schmitt
Physical Education



Charlotte Charbonnier
Physical Education
Dorothy Schmitt
Physical Education
Wilma Schulze
Physical Education

Donald Deterding
Physical Education
Ruth Schulze
Physical Education
Andy Sullivan
Physical Education

Richard Harmon
Physical Education
Nick Peterson
Physical Education
Patrick Yates
Physical Education



1. Mrs. Wright samples dessert. 2. Miss Schulze supervises the class. 3. Mr. Deterding instructs student. 4. Mr. Patton uses overhead projector. 5. Mrs. Riebold discusses application forms.

Richard King
Speech
Ruth Klaus
Speech



Ron Pennell
Speech
Beverly Scroggins
Speech



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Dennis Church
Foreign Language
Francis Grabowski
Foreign Language
Imogene McClatchey
Foreign Language



Rebecca Picard
Foreign Language
Jack Reed
Foreign Language
John Sellmeyer
Foreign Language



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Jene Fears
Developmental
Studies
Sonya Adkerson
Counselor
Anita McKinney
Counselor

Robert Gagliano
Developmental
Studies
LaVerne Corbett
Counselor
Selma Nelson
Counselor

Richard Lucido
Developmental
Studies
Sheryl Evans
Counselor
Walt Padgett
Counselor

Deborah Plummer
Developmental
Studies
Sondra Kopsky
Counselor
Dorothyte Reynolds
Counselor

1. Student receives help with schedule from Miss Evans.
2. Miss Nelson prepares to send letter.
3. Mr. Sellmeyer discusses Spanish verbs.
4. Mrs. Scroggins works patchboard.
5. Mrs. Picard reads report.
6. Mr. King and Mr. Pennell work out program for speech class.



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Oral Interpretation Gives Children's Play

"We're growing," commented Mr. Ron Pennell, head of the speech department. More students are enrolling in advanced speech classes. In addition to sponsoring three major productions, the department also hosts the Illinois High School Association.

This year the oral interpretation class chose a children's theatre production entitled *The Golden Grotto or Bracko The Frog Prince*. The class attempts to provide a public service for elementary school children by introducing

them to the theatre, some for the first time. No charge was made to children.

The faculty play was reinstated this year. For three years there was no faculty play because of the burning of the auditorium in 1972. *Arsenic and Old Lace* had a cast drawing from many departments.

The Developmental Studies department acquired two new teachers this year, Deborah Plummer and Richard Lucido. Sheryl Evans and Walt Padgett were added to South's faculty as counselors.



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1. Row 1: Irene Hatscher, Norma Roney, Vera Amolar, Dorothy Luckert. Row 2: Barb Schreiber, Beth Spengler, Betty Harris, June Schnieder, Harriet Mercer, Zoo Mitchell, Helen Favier. 4. Mrs. Roney uses adding machine. 5. Row 1: Glenn Bighan, Kenneth Andrews, Ed Meheic, Steve Wright, Howard Hale, Ed Lance, Robert Broker. Row 2: Bob DuVall, Richard Pritchard, Russ Johnson. 6. Arthur Asadorian uses walkie-talkie on job. 7. Richard Singleton exits after monitoring halls.



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2. Deloris Sanders works the malt machine.
3. Row 1: Mattie Schakelford. Row 2: Ann Szedeler, Mary Phillips, Lois Woods, Evelyn Fuller, Mary Gwin. Row 3: Deloris Sanders, Alma Bunte, Lillier McKinney, Evelyn Bringer, Wanda Pushé, Mardia Ward, Theresa Baryliske, Allie Shedd. Row 4: Emma Mae Cavaness, Leona Graboski, Gisella Nyers, Iris Gaun, Virginia Roulos, Diane Abbott.



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Staff Helps Run School Efficiently

Over 1,010 plate lunches, 1,043 ala cartes, and 238 sandwiches are prepared daily for consumption by our student body. Not only do the students drink about 1,968 cartons of milk a day, they devour 21 cases of french fries, with each case weighing thirty pounds. The most popular meals are mighty moes and poor boys; one of the least popular is hot dogs, rather surprising considering the amount sold in local stores.

Another aspect of running our schools is custodial work. Custodians are responsible for keeping the halls and rooms clean, and maintaining the heating and water systems. The custodians have three shifts; days which receives freights,

and afternoons and midnights which clean up. There are two outside men who take care of the athletic fields, two matrons, one janitor for the annex, and one for the gym. There are three firemen, one for each shift.

Each secretary has a different job. For example, Mrs. Roney handles the money, Mrs. Hatscher runs the bookroom, and Mrs. Mercer takes care of the grades and transcripts.

Mainly the campus monitors' job is to supervise student traffic on campus and help students when needed. They also patrol the halls, both parking lots, and keep off trespassers.





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Jeff Parker, Steve Wilson, Bob Mouldon, Jeff Blasingame, Tom Schildman, Mike Forshee, Row 3: Coach Lybarger, Coach Petrillo, Coach Logan, Coach McKeahan, John Bogosian, Dave Klarich, Paul Evans, Jay Heubner, Dan Stanton, Kevin Wilson, Bob Gauen, Tim Anderson, Brian Meehan, Coach Wojcik, Coach Beck, Coach Miller. 3. Jay Heubner muscles into the line. 4. Tim Kirksey boots 3 points. 5. Cliff Moran sweeps the end.

1. Warriors watch game. 2. Varsity Football Team. Row 1: Wally DeShon, Mark Cotter, Mike DeGonia, Dave Mahaffy, Tim Kirksey, Cliff Moran, Keith Green, Claude Ohanesian, Joe Parente, Keith Champion, Rich Ficker, Mike Clark, John Shemwell, John Rushing, Ron Langford, Pat Hogan, Greg Smiddy. Row 2: Steve Hein, Keith Smiddy, Larry Houston, Dennis Scarsdale, Don King, Tom Antoff, Dave Thornton, Irvin Rea, Rob Rongey, Mark Hartman, Todd McFarland, Dennis Turck,

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South Beats North In Classic Grudge

Defeating North was the climax of the Warrior football season. It was a milestone set at the beginning of the season, and it was reached when South diminished the Steelers' hopes of going to state, 14-10. The first victory over North was led by Cliff Moran's two touchdowns.

South soared to a homecoming victory over Cahokia, 21-20 for their first victory of the season. Cliff Moran again led the Warrior attack with an outstanding 3 touchdowns, 239 yard rushing performance. Moran rushed for 2 touchdowns and caught an 18 yard pass from quarterback Keith Champion.

This year the Warrior players honored their fathers before the game and then made them proud by squeezing past Collinsville, 28-27. South emerged on scoring plays of a 5 yard pass to Tim Anderson from Keith Champion and a goal line plunge by Jay Heubner. Two field goals by Tim Kirksey and a seven yard dash in overtime by Cliff Moran ended a dramatic game, that

was highlighted by Danny Stanton blocking Collinsville's extra point, on the last play.

Cliff Moran and Jay Heubner dominated the rushing statistics. Moran gained 630 yards in 159 attempts for an average of 4 yards per carry and scored 5 touchdowns. Brute power gained Heubner 254 yards in 76 attempts, mostly in crucial situations, for an average of 3.3 yards per carry. The 6'2", 220 pound fullback found pay dirt 3 times this season and was the instrumental blocker for many of Moran's gains.

Depth was not an asset to the Warrior football team this year, since many players had to play both offense and defense. Dan Stanton, Keith Champion, John Bogosian, Mark Hartman, Paul Evans, Tim Anderson and Cliff Moran were all on double duty throughout the entire season. The defensive squad was aided by six fumble recoveries by Kevin Wilson.





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	DeSmet	35
	O'Fallon	9
	Belleville East	14
	Cahokia	20
	Edwardsville	27
	Collinsville	27
	Alton	12
	North	10
	Pattonville	13



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1. Mike Clark pursues runner. 2. Mike Clark cuts up field. 3. Cliff Moran is halted by Collinsville. 4. Defense piles on Mike Clark. 5. Rob Rongey finds hole in O'Fallon defense. 6. Mark Hartman fights off defenders. 7. South triumphs over North. 8. Cliff Moran's run tracks opponent. 9. Row 1: Mark Irie, Jim Thurman, Kenny Justus, Brian Ropac, Steve Burns, Bob Stegemeier, Louis Bicanic, Eugene Hatfield, Pat Hogan. Row 2: Ronnie Langford, Al Yount, Mike Stuart, Tom Schildman, Jeff Blasingame, Mike Thomas, David Mahaffey, Chris Aleman, Mike DeGonia, Vahé Habeshian. Row 3: Coach McKechan, Mark Siebert, Don King, Dennis Turck, Todd McFarland, Mike Scannell, Jeff Parker, Wesley Stanfill, Rich Dimock, Coach Lybarger.



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1. Keith Champion passes. 2. Dan Stanton recovers fumble. 3. Coach Wojcik gives play to Joe Parente. 4. Tim Anderson throws block. 5. Left to right Row 1: Phil Smith, Doug Spalding, Lonnie Lester, Walt Streicher, Steve Shepard, Steve Adams, Jon Vrenich, Rich Cope, John Yurkovich, Phil Thebeau, Mark Gonwa, Jerry Thompson, Curtis Lewis, Jay Borchers, Rod Lopardus. Row 2: Bill Fisk, Ron Pinkston, Terry Singleton, Bill Hickman, Brad Peterson, Scott Polson, Andy Hinister, Tony Kohn, Brian Curtis, Keith Seybert, Jim Lewis, Kevin Greene, Steve Weber, Jeff Warren, Eugene Hawkins, Craig Knight, Steve Kenyon, Leonard Bringer. Row 3: Coach Rich Logan, Ron Gushleff, Druie Clements, Keith Moutria, James Blasingame, Jeff Bergbrader, Rich Lincoln, Lee Heubner, Mike Grizzard, David Grimm, Mike Konzen, Blake Ambuehl, Rich Ashburn, Jay Osborn, Rich James, Pete Meisinger, Chris Swelicki, Coach Nick Petrillo. 6. Mike Clark sweeps end. 7. Tim Anderson charges on defense. 8. Team huddle. 9. Paul Evans kicks off.



FRESHMAN

20	Collinsville	8
30	Alton North Junior	14
14	Belleville East	20
20	Cahokia	26
8	Edwardsville	12
26	C.B.C.	0
20	Granite North	6
0	Belleville West	50

Edwardsville Jamboree
4th

SOPHOMORE

8	Granite North	14
0	Bishop DuBourg	0
0	Belleville East	30
20	Cahokia	0
15	Edwardsville	25
16	Collinsville	31
0	Alton	6
0	Belleville West	14





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Kickers Bring State Crown Home To South

Fifteen records were set or tied in the Illinois State Soccer Tournament as the Warriors captured the State Crown.

The first step for South in winning the state title was defeating Lake Forest 1-0 in sudden-death overtime. In semi-finals, the Warriors defeated Highland Park, 2-0. In the finals, the Warrior kickers were pitted against Wheaton Central, South emerged victorious, 4-0.

The Warriors not only won the

tournament, but they broke 4 records in winning the championship game. It was the second time a Granite City team has won state. The kickers were not scored upon in the state games and allowed the fewest goals. South compiled 4 goals, most in a championship game; most goals in a season; the best record ever among state champions; 26 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.





1. Mark Spiroff out kicks rivals. 2. Warriors grind goals into Steelers. 3. Rick Fernandez scores on free shot. 4. Varsity team: Row 1: Barry Briggs, Al Paz. Row 2: Joe Theis, Dave Marler, Mark Goldschmidt, Ken Prazma, Fred Schuler, Rick Fernandez, Rich Becherer, Mike Austin, John Prazma, John Krekovich, Dave Goldschmidt. Row 3: Coach Bunting, Dave Moutria, Bob Gilmore, Gary Phelps, Mike Novacich, Greg Feigl, Mark Spiroff, Jack Burnett, Steve Spencer, Mike Voegle, Coach Baker. 5. Dave Goldschmidt kicks past opponent. 6. Rich Becherer on corner kick. 7. Mark Goldschmidt shows great ball control.

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Soccer Warriors Given Credit For Skills

Individual honors were received by Warriors at state. Mark Goldschmidt, for the second year in a row, and Rick Fernandez were voted All-State and David Goldschmidt was cited on the All-Tournament team. Ken Prazna and Rich Becherer received Most Valuable Player Awards in the tournament. Coach Baker was awarded Coach of the Year, voted on by Illinois

state soccer officials and coaches.

"Winning state was an emotional experience," stated Coach Baker at the reception Sunday, November 14, held in the gym.

The Warriors were met at Route 203 by the police, a fire engine, and a group of devoted fans and were escorted to South High School where they were greeted by hundreds of emotional fans.





4	Assumption	0
2	Quincy Notre Dame	1
2	Collinsville	1
1	Lake Forest	0
2	Highland Park	0
4	Wheaton Central	0
9	Waterloo	0
2	Quincy Notre Dame	2
2	Cahokia	0
5	Maine East	0
2	New Trier West	1
0	Aquianas	2
9	Waterloo	0
1	Collinsville	0

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8	St. Paul Highland	0
1	McCluer North	0
2	Granite North	0
1	Assumption	0
2	Edwardsville	0
1	Jacksonville	0
1	Hazelwood Central	1
2	Collinsville	2
0	Quincy Notre Dame	0
0	Hazelwood East	0
0	Cahokia	0
1	Quincy Sr.	1
1	Alton	1
1	Southeast	1



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1. Rick Fernandez boots penalty kick. 2. Mike Austin races to the ball. 3. Mark Goldschmidt dribbles through Steelers' defense. 4. Warriors celebrate victory over North. 5. J.V. team. Row 1: Jim Portell, Bob Parseghian. Row 2: David James, Greg Powderly, Tim Powderly, Phil Beljanski, Randy DeRousse, Craig Kessler, Jeff Tinsley, Dan DeRousse, John Brusatti. Row 3: Coach Bunting, Dave Lopez, Dan Long, Matt Harizal, Ray Lopez, Rich Werths, Dave Mendoza, Frank Schwarzkopf. 6. Mike Voegle breaks up field.



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Standouts Explode With Impressive Season

The kickers paved their way to the state championship and ended the season with a 23-1-1 mark. Barry Briggs had 18 shutouts in the 23 victories which proved him to be one of the best goalies in this area.

Along with a tough defense, the Warriors were aided by an overpowering offensive attack. Rick Fernandez, Mark Goldschmidt and David Goldschmidt were three of the most prolific scorers in the state. Rich Becherer and Rick Fernandez tied a school record with

20 assists. Fernandez tallied 24 goals while Mark Goldschmidt slipped 19 goals past his opponents. Meanwhile, brother David tied the record for most goals in a season with 33 scores.

South was also gifted with one of the area's top freshman players, Jack Burnett. Burnett balanced the Warrior team and played a solid defense throughout the season. The Warrior defense allowed only 13 goals while the offense smothered their opponents with 128 goals.



Junior Varsity

9	Waterloo	0
3	Cahokia	0
4	Collinsville	0
6	St. Paul Highland	3
	McCluer	0
1	North	0
2	Assumption	0
1	Edwardsville	0
1	Hazelwood	0
0	Collinsville	0
3	Cahokia	0
1	Alton	0

1. Joe Theis keeps ball in play. 2. Joe Theis and Rich Becherer congratulate Dave Goldschmidt. 3. Ken Prazma heads ball for Mike Austin and Gary Phelps. 4. Greg Feigl heads ball. 5. David Goldschmidt on defense. 6. Barry Briggs encourages teammates. 7. Gary Phelps searches for teammate. 8. Mark Goldschmidt dribbles through defense.



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36	Normal	10
59	Collinsville	0
48	Danville	13
52	Edwardsville	3
31	Bloomington	17
41	University High School	7
47	East St. Louis	12
59	Springfield	0
48	Mattoon	9
44	Southeast	15
44	Normandy	12
56	Parkway North	6
30	Belleville East	18
37	Pekin	11
49	Richwoods	9
22	Belleville West	28
60	Alton	3
35	Hazelwood Central	18
27	Roxana	21
27	Lindberg	19
24	Cahokia	20
47	Hickman	9
33	McCluer North	19
21	Granite North	24

Holiday Tournament Champions
District Champions
Third in Sectionals

1. Randy Basore buries opponent's nose in mat. 2. Coach Schmitt encourages from stands. 3. Sam Perkins rides opponent. 4. Rocky Lopardus throws foe to mat. 5. An armbar is demonstrated by Wally DeShon. 6. Row 1: R. Lopardus, W. DeShon, J. Davis, S. Clement, B. Forshee, S. Perkins, R. Basore, F. Reid. Row 2: M. Guenther, B. Basore, J. Carmody, V. Habesian, J. Rushing, D. Hasty, D. Page. Row 3: M. Lemp, M. Hartman, M. Naglich, K. Wilson, D. Wallace, D. Gaines.



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South Takes Their 20th District Tourney

The Warrior grapplers demonstrated various styles of wrestling this season. Many of South's matmen concentrated on scientifically wearing down their opponents, setting them up for a pin. Rocky Lupardus, Mark Naglich, Kevin Wilson and Barry Forshee were highly talented at the art of pinning their foes.

"I enjoy wrestling more when at the end of the match I hear the referee slap the mat signalling a decisive fall over my opponent," stated Mark Naglich.

Along with compiling a 22-2 season, the Warriors continued

their astonishing wrestling dynasty by capturing the Holiday Wrestling Tournament and the District Championship. The matmen of Granite City have now won the Holiday Tournament eight times in the sixteen years of the tourney. In fact, South defeated the Riverview Garden Rams, the Missouri State Champions for the last two years, in the Holiday Invitational.

But even more breathtaking, the Warriors won their twentieth District Tournament in a row. South's grapplers are the only ones to ever win the District Tournament.



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1. Randy Basore takes down opponent. 2. Sophomore team; Row 1: Fred Fossiatti, Dallas Nunn, Rod Lupardus, Jeff Tinsley, Jim Down Row 2: Brad Peterson, Tom Busch, Phil Beljanski, Drew Clement, Brian Ropac, Jeff Wofford Row 3: Coach Brooks, Rich Dimock, Don King, Scott Polson, Clay Pasley, Randy Heuser, Rich James, Tony Kohn, Coach Rice. 3. Wally DeShon pins opponent using guillotine. 4. Kevin Wilson riding his foe. 5. Mike Forshee uses cradle. 6. Mark Naglich sets fellow heavyweight for bodyslam. 7. Kevin Wilson pins opponent with reverse half Nelson. 8. Freshmen team, Row 1: Doug Spalding, Fred Foschiatti, Rodney Lupardus, Rick Presswood, Jeff Tinsley, Joe Harrington Row 2: Steve Adams, Tom Busch, Phil Beljanski, Sam Shafer, Geoff Wofford, Tony Zedlicki Row 3: Coach Brooks, Jay Osborne, Brad Peterson, Keith Moutria, Drew Clement, Scott Polson, Randy Heuser, Keith Seybert, Rich James, Tony Kohn, Coach Rice.



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1. Mark Naglich tries to escape for one point. 2. Breaking down his foe is Jim Carmody. 3. Kevin Wilson pins his opponent with a cradle. 4. Dave Gaines works his opponent near pin. 5. With great skill Darrel Hasty returns his opponent to the mat. 6. Jim Carmody rides his opponent to an easy victory. 7. Mike Forshee rides his opponent for a take down.



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Seven Matmen Advance to Sectionals

During the season, South's matmen handed Cahokia their lone loss of the season, 24-20.

Individual honors were won by wrestlers who were consistent winners. Jim Carmody, undefeated during the season, and Kevin Wilson won both Holiday and District titles.

Wally DeShon and Darrell Hasty each advanced their seasons by winning in District and taking second in the Holiday grapple. Mark Naglich, undefeated in regular season, won the Holiday and finished

second in the District.

Dave Gaines won the District and Barry Forshee finished second in both the Holiday and the District tournaments.

Wally DeShon and Dave Gaines captured first place in the Sectional Tournament as South finished, as a team, in third place. Kevin Wilson and Jim Carmody also advanced to state by finishing second in the Sectional. This was the best finish in Sectionals in two years.



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Momentum Gives Warriors Confidence

Momentum rifled the Warriors into an explosive start as the South five captured second place in the Bridgeport Tournament. This impressive start encouraged the cagers and inspired their attitude with confidence.

Leading the team in most categories and scoring almost half of the team's points, Terri Angle was lost a month and a half with mononucleosis. This put the burden on John Slay, captain, and Tom Hennrich. Sophomore Jeff Parker was brought up to compliment the ball handling of Hennrich. Surprisingly, Parker exhibited fine de-

fensive skills desperately needed to help out his teammates.

The Warriors changed South's attitude towards basketball this season. Displaying some good sound basketball, the team added some excitement and enthusiasm to the crowd by running with the ball. Tom Hennrich led the cagers on the fast break with John Slay, Greg Feigl and Dave Rhodes all profiting from running.

Hard work, good attitude and belief in themselves were the key factors to the Warrior season. The corner has been turned and the future program is encouraging.



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65	Belleville East	75
61	Madison	78
40	Kankakee Westview	59
57	Hercher	72
46	Cahokia	64
64	Bethalto	60
58	McCluer North	81
54	St. Teresa	61
45	Granite North	63
59	Bellefontaine East	82
48	Collinsville	80
41	Cahokia	70
68	East St. Louis	87
53	Edwardsville	70
56	Lincoln	72
62	Marshall	56
74	Edwards County	64
63	Bridgeport	72
68	Taylorville	67
78	Triad	41
48	Jerseyville	47
48	Quincy Notre Dame	51
49	Bellefontaine West	42
55	Rosary	39



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1. Jay Heubner shoots a free throw. 2. Greg Feigl drives in for a layup. 3. Feigl and Tom Hennrich wait for rebound. 4. Head Coach Deterding, Coach Harmon, Coach Sullivan, and Coach Petrillo. 5. Tom Hennrich concentrates on layup. 6. John Slay pops from the corner. 7. Tom Hennrich breaks the Madison press.



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1. Varsity Team: John Lakin, Terry Jones, Roland Hurt, Dan Hunnicutt, Tom Henrich, Cliff Moran, Larry Houston, Keith Grene, Tom Mahl, Ed Barker, Rob Rongey, Dan Manogian, Tim Anderson, Greg Feigl, Jay Huebner, John Slay, Dave Rhodes. 2. Terry Angle displays tough defense. 3. John Slay blocks opponent's shot. 4. John Slay waits for ball. 5. Seniors wait anxiously for game: Roland Hurt, John Slay, Dave Rhodes, Terry Jones, Tim Anderson, John Lakin. 6. Terry Angles fights for rebound. 7. Dave Rhodes defends opponent.



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Scorers Carry Cagers Through Season

Excitement was added by individual standouts. Terry Angle averaged around 19 points per game during the regular season. John Slay finished the season strong and ended up averaging about 15 points. The scoring attack from the ball handlers came from an explosive catalyst, Tom Hennrich scoring around 10 points every game.

Talent on all levels of the basketball program will be returning

next year. Assisting Tom Hennrich, Terry Angle and Jeff Parker next season will be juniors Tom Mahl, Jay Heubner, Dan Manoogian and Larry Heagy.

South is training to improve their jumpers for the future. Rebounding has been weak the past few seasons, but it did improve this year. South's cagers hope to rebound into another successful season next year.



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1. Warriors set up at free throw line. 2. Sophomore team. Row 1: Rick Klobe. Row 2: Jeff Vaughn, Bob Stegemeier, Mike DeGonia, Dutch Schroeder. Row 3: Bob Dubinick, Mark Linhart, Joe Gorsich, Joe Petty, Matt Harizal, Dave King, Tom Harrison, Jeff Treter, Jeff Parker, Steve Spencer. 3. Tom Hennrich drives. 4. Dave Rhodes attempts shot. 5. Freshman team. Row 1: Kevin Sykes, Bob Firtes. Row 2: Blake Ambuehl, Mark Ryan, James Blasingame. Row 3: John Vrenick, Rich Cope, Bill Canter, Bob Chanda, Brent Houston, Kevin Greene, Greg Faulkner. Row 4: Greg Wolf, Donny Gonzales, Mike Grizzard, Bill Skinner, Jack Burnett, Rich Mendez, Rich Lincoln, Lee Heubner. 6. Tom Hennrich takes jump shot. 7. Jeff Parker shoots over Steelers.

Harriers Take Four Of Five Dual Meets

Dual meets proved to be the strength of the Harriers as they compiled an impressive 4-1 record this season. The runners were gifted with one of the best freshman athletes in this area, Dave Houston.

The squad was hurt when two lettermen chose to play football and the only senior letterman, Glen Ahlers, broke his foot.

Top performers were Ken Meagher, Jim Dumont, Dave Blackwell,

and Dave Taylor. Along with being a valuable runner, youth is in the favor of freshman Dave Houston. "I think that in Dave Houston, we have one of the finest freshman runners in the area," stated Coach Dick Harmon.

Next year's team will have many runners returning. If the Harriers avoid injuries, the team should be very successful.



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1. Row 1: Coach Harmon, Mark DeGonia, Ken Meagher, Dave Blackwell, Dave Taylor, Jim Dumont, Dave Houston, Scott Ahlers, Sandy Robinson, Nancy Turner, Angie Thomas. Row 2: Glen Ahlers, Robert Theaubou, Larry Anderson, Dan Giese, Jim Downs, Curt Collins, Dave Karoly, Dave Elmore, Dan Gundlach. Row 3: Bill Harrington, Wally Fenton, Mike Christich. 2. Glen Ahlers and Ken Meagher loosen up for meet. 3. Dave Blackwell takes long strides. 4. Dave Houston sets pace for course. 5. Dave Houston stretches muscles. 6. Warrior harriers form pack. 7. Dave Taylor runs hard.



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37	Granite City North	20
26	Edwardsville	29
26	Cahokia	29
29	Collinsville	30
20	Highland/St. Paul Invitational	42
4th	Alton	
9th	Granite City	
6th	Highland/St. Paul	
8th	Belleview West	
11th	Triad	
6th	Edwardsville	
5th	Waterloo	
6th	Alton	
7th	District	



South Sets Record At Arlington

Finishing second in the Granite City North Scramble was the highlight of the golf season. The golfers missed winning the tournament by one stroke. Al Collins and co-captains, Bob Crawford and Jim Cedor broke the record for a three-man team on the front nine at Arlington Golf Course with a five under thirty-one.

Leading the team with an overall average of 42.5 per nine holes and a tournament average of 84.3 per eighteen holes was Ben Brown. Brown also finished tied for 14th out of 105 golfers in the Springfield

Southeast Tournament.

Freshman, Bob Filer, had three rounds under 40 in a row: Springfield Southeast Tournament, Collinsville, and Belleville, Althoff.

Next year's burden will rely on Ben Brown and Dutch Schroeder. This year as a sophomore, Schroeder finished with an average of 45 per nine holes and led the team twice this season with lowest scores.

This year's varsity lettermen were Brown, Cedor, Crawford, Collins, Filer and Schroeder. Kevin Romine received a Junior Varsity Award.



1. Bob Crawford tees off. 2. Bob Filer chips onto green. 3. Row 1: Jeff Davis, Ben Brown, Dutch Schroeder, Greg Mulach, Bob Filer. Row 2: Joel King, Kevin Romine, Al Collins, Jim Cedar, Bob Crawford, and Coach Dwayne Chaney. 4. Jim Cedar retrieves ball. 5. Jeff Davis puts for a par. 6. Dutch Schroeder concentrates on putt.



227	Belleville East	198
174	Wood River	169
225	Cahokia	238
174	Belleville Althoff	160
161	East St. Louis	160
173	Alton	159
170	Edwardsville	151
167	Collinsville	161
218	Belleville West	198
175	Granite North	171
172	Cahokia	194
175	Belleville East	153
178	Alton	157
169	Collinsville	178
216	Belleville Althoff	194
170	Belleville West	161
170	Wood River	160

Tournaments

Quincy	15th
Granite North	2nd
Springfield Southeast	17th
District	7th

1. Lisa Stegemeier, Pam Hillmer, Beckey Brokaw, Debbie Griffin, Terri Deterding. 2. Suzy Newbauer, Lee Conrad, Kit Wamsley, Sue Range, Kathy Longas. 3. Kathy Long, Tami Terrell, Franca Southwick, Cassie Schooley, Rosie Wasylak, Lala Anselmo, Charla Rainwater. 4. The soccer cheerleaders say "We're number 1!" 5. Barb Mullenbach, Debbie Kelly, Charlene Bennington, Diane Roberts, Dina Long, Mitzi Daniels. 6. The Football cheerleaders on mount.



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Girls Lead Students at Sports Events

Some twelve screaming, jumping, vivacious girls head the spirit section at various sports events at South during the fall season.

In addition to the countless hours spent actually cheering at the games, the girls practiced weekly after school.



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1. Wrestling cheerleaders: Debbie Griffin, Cassie Schooley, Rose Wasylak, Kim Miller, Franca Southwick, Kathy Long. 2. Terri Deterding leads cheerleaders; Lila Anselmo cheers for victory. 4. Basketball cheerleaders: Brenda Gerkin, Lila Anselmo, Terri Deterding, Diane Choat, Rita Lovins, Jennifer Boyer, Lisa Shelton. 5. Basketball cheerleaders: Diane Choat, Rita Lovins, Brenda Gerkin, Jennifer Boyer, Terri Deterding, Lila Anselmo, Lisa Shelton. 6. Wrestling cheerleaders: Rose Wasylak, Cassie Schooley, Franca Southwick, Kathy Long, Debbie Griffin, Kim Miller.

2	Okawville	0
3	Mascoutah	1
3	Roxana	0
1	Edwardsville	0
1	Wood River	0
1	Okawville	0
1	Springfield	2
0	North	1
0	Principia	3

1. Ruth Geggus and Tammy Keeton on offensive attack. 2. Angie Mosby takes slapshot. 3. Row 1: Dawn Ray manager, Becky Corzilius, Debbie Barnes, Mary Tothill, Laura Werths, Beth Wyatt. Row 2: Mary Livingston, Tammy Keeton, Kathy Antoff, Mary Zotti, Angie Mosby, Liz Gao, Donna Macios, Karla Foote, Lori Malotke. Row 3: Miss Mitchell, Ruth Geggus, Cathy Bailey, Paula Wise, Ellen Zelenka, Bernadine Yurkovich, Cindy Zelenka, Carla Francis, Loraine Abbott. 4. Ruth Geggus handles stick. 5. Team meeting.

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Girls Finish Second In Sectional Tourney

Teamwork was the key to the girls' field hockey team as it ended its 1976 season with an 8-4 record. South placed second in the Illinois high school sectional competition, losing 2-1 to Edwardsville.

While working their way up through the sectionals, the girls beat North, 2-1. South's win came on a penalty shot in a second overtime period after regulation play ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Scoring the winning goals for South were Angie Mosby and Debbie Barnes. Letting North get only 1 goal past her was goalie Mary Livingston.

The toughest games of the 1976 season were against Springfield East at Springfield and against cross-town rival North.

"The girls lost both of these matches, but these were the best games the teams played," said Ms. Dorothy Mitchell.

"For next year's team we will have to start rebuilding since eight seniors will be leaving," continued Ms. Mitchell.

Seniors remembering their winning season are Ruth Geggus, leading scorer with 6 goals, Debbie Barnes, Ellen Zelenka, Beth Wyatt, Donna Macios, Karla Foote, Mary Zotti, and Paula Wise.



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1. Tammie DePew returns serve. 2. Varsity Team; Row 1: Mary Hutchings, Christy Bauer, Theresa Hayes, Melody Roseman, Tammie DePew, Carla Knezevich, Jane Matoesian, Lori Dochwat, Laura Gabriel, Susan Bell, Linda Vaught, Eleta Cionko. 3. Melody Roseman concentrates on volley. 4. J.V. and Varsity: Julie Grider, Sherrie DePew, Eleta Cionko, Marilee House, Dawn Wood. Row 2: Coach Schultz, Jane Matoesian, Linda Vaught, Cindy Jackovich, April Guth, Tracy Klutz, Susan Bell, Agatha Grabowski. Row 3: Lori Dochwat, Mary Hutchings, Christy Bauer, Theresa Hayes, Melody Roseman, Tammie DePew, Carla Knezevich, Laura Gabriel. 5. Theresa Hayes stretches for the ball. 6. Linda Vaught comes up to the net. 7. Lori Dochwat serves.



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4	Cahokia	3
3	Collinsville	4
4½	Mascoutah	2½
7	Triad	0
6	Edwardsville	1
7	Roxana	0
2	Althoff	5
0	Belleville East	7
5	Belleville West	2
3½	Alton	3½

IHSA Districts 2nd place



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Girls Swing Into Successful Season

Playing an important part in the success of the girls' tennis team were junior Theresa Hayes and senior Melody Roseman, each winning 9 and losing 5.

Eighty-one matches were played by the South netters, winning 48. South finished in second place with

11 points in the IHSA Districts; taking first was Belleville East with 14 points. The racketeers finished their season with a 48-32-2 record. Since two games were called because of darkness, the girls split the sets.



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Height Handicaps Cagers' Talents

Inexperience and lack of height have plagued the girls' basketball team this year; over half the team is composed of girls with no previous basketball playing experience. Lack of height has also been a problem. Kathy Becherer and Paula Wise are South's tallest players at 5'8". Not hitting the offensive boards was one of the downfalls of this year's season.

The team has two returning letter winners: senior Donna Macios

and junior Carla Knezovich. Donna Macios, who serves as the varsity captain, is the team's leading scorer, averaging 15 points per game. Other varsity players include senior Ruth Geggus and Paula Wise, junior Mary Livingston, and sophomore center Kathy Becherer.

"Most of the girls are underclassmen, so this year is proving to be a rebuilding year," stated Coach Yates.



22	O'Fallon	47
44	Alton Marquette	34
44	Roxana	30
53	Triad	68
30	Belleville West	64
41	E. St. Louis	50
53	Alton	87
9	Edwardsville	49
29	Belleville East	27
46	Wood River	47
22	Granite North	65

1. Ruth Geggus attempts to work ball inside to Carla Knezovich. 2. Susan Bell, Laura Galbreth, Mary Livingston, Kathy Becherer, Paula Wise, Carla Knezovich, Donna Macios, Ruth Geggus, Christy Bauer. 3. Ruth Geggus drives for layup. 4. Team discussion at time out. 5. Carla Knezovich shoots over defender. 6. Donna Macios looks for teammate. 7. Ruth Geggus guns up shot.



Girls Spike Through Successful Season

Senior experience carried the success of a 13-4 finish by the South girls. The season was halted in the sectionals by Belleville West, but not before the spikers captured the District Championship by defeating Wood River.

Donna Macios and Tammie DePew were the backbone of the

team. DePew and Macios proved to be a most explosive duo as DePew would set the ball up for Macios's morale sparking spikes. Debbie Barnes, Laurie Dochwat and Karla Foote added leadership and spirit to enrich the team. The success of the team was the result of teamwork throughout the season.

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19	Belleville West	21
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20	Althoff	15
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20	Valmeyer	13
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20	Red Bud	10
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17		20
20	Roxana	7
15		20
20		12
20	Edwardsville	12
20		12
7	Red Bud	20
7		20
20	Belleville East	5
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14	Mascoutah	20
17		20
20		14
20	North	12
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1. Theresa Hayes returns volley. 2. Lori Dochwat drives powerful spike over the net.
3. Lori Dochwat sets ball for Donna Macios.
4. Donna Macios and Debbie Barnes work to score a point.
5. Tammy DePew after setting for Donna Macios's spike. 6. Row 1: Gwen Simpson, Mary Livingston, Donna Macios, Tammie DePew, Debbie Barnes, Karla Foote, Beth Wyatt, Dana DePew, Lori Dochwat Row 2: Scherly Cook, Ms. Schulz, Tammy Bowles, Cindy Jackovich. 7. Theresa Hayes sets ball while others look on.

Teammate Earns Highest Average In Tournament

Even though South's bowlers were eliminated in the first round of the districts, Vickie Spurlock not only lead South's team, but also outscored other teams with a 210 average.

South hosted the District Tournament with Cahokia winning and ad-

vancing to bowl for the state title, and North followed placing second in the districts.

The girls practiced three days a week after school. Mrs. Picard coached the girls in form and follow-through.



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1. Row 1: Barb Frantich, Theresa Van Horn, Cindy Jackovich, JoAnn Curtis, Sherrie DePew. Row 2: Mrs. Picard, Vickie Spurlock, Robin Saltsquauer, Paula Gray, Cindy Wood. 2. Bill Cochran adjusts the whirlpool. 3. Vickie Spurlock concentrates on strike. 4. Barb Frantich, Theresa Van Horn wait for Cindy Jackovich to bowl.



Trainers Keep Taping Along

Hidden behind the scenes of all athletes are the trainers. The trainers tape and take care of all injuries sustained by the athletes. Along with taking care of the athletes, the trainers also assist the coaches. Organizing equipment is one of the many jobs done by the trainers. The

people behind the scene also run errands and set up facilities before all sports events.

Trainers put in long hours. They are ready before all practices and games and never leave until the athletes are finished.



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5. Colin Feeney wipes football off at football games. 6. Row 1: Nancy Turner, Angie Thomas, Beth Eck, Julie Von-Nida, Rhonda Nesbit, Connie Robbins Row 2: Bob Woods, Brian Konzen, Mr. Cochran, Geoff Wilkins, Brent Feeney, Colin Feeney. 7. Bill Cochran tapes Rich Lincoln.





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Girls Give Up Their Free Hours To Work

Many girls give up their free hours to work in the Attendance Office, Main Office, or Guidance Office. They help the secretaries with the small trivial tasks such as answering the telephones, taking messages to the students and fac-

ulty, collecting absentee slips, giving information to those who seek it, and sorting and sending out the mail. No credit is given, but the girls do receive the experience of office work. Working with the faculty and administration is found enjoyable.



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1. Ann Morgan answers the phone for Mrs. Mitchell. 2. Attendance Office: Row 1: Josie Linhart, Maria Foschiatti, Denise Davis, Tina Besserman. Row 2: Christy Bertrand, Karen Teitloff, Lisa Conner, Terri Hill, Mari Todd. Row 3: Judy Schriber, Suzan Buente, Marsha Payne, Karen Galayda, Susan Bury, Judy Theis, Sandy Vastloff, Debbie Miller, Theresa Jarman. 3. Row 1: Anne Schaus, Debbie Barnes, Debbie Pfeiffer, Virginia Harrell, Susan Welty, Barbara Veizer, Mary Favier, Diana Blason, Mary Vaughn. 4. Rita DeRunz sorts the mail in the main office. 5. Row 1: Laura Griffin, Lynn Rutledge, Rose Trester. Row 2: Nancy Ashby, Mary Yarborough, Lisa Waltenburger. Row 3: Rita DeRunz, Margaret Lovins, Betty York, Ann Morgan, Edith Woods, Dana Harris. 6. Mary Favier and Anne Baker look up a name in the counselor's record book. 7. Row 1: Loretta Lapinski, Norma Freise, Jane Hoelter. Row 2: Bonnie Lubbert, Tammy Bowles, Beth Gollinger, Rose Wasylak, Cindy Hochuli, Betty Komadina.

Students Staff Resource Centers

The library is a useful aid for research projects. Even though the size of South's library is a handicap, the functions and workers are above par.

This year the Student Council had proposed to set aside money to refurbish and add to the comfort of the reading area. This improvement along with the advancement in equipment through the past few years has provided the students

with a satisfactory place to study.

Mr. Albers, in charge of Audio Visual, organized all the films that the teachers ordered. Two students every hour were taken out of study hall to help in Audio Visual.

The students prepare films as well as transport projectors to different rooms. They are also responsible for any movie shown in the auditorium on Freshman Cinema Days.



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1. Mark Hartman prepares to deliver a television.
2. Margaret Jelley checks out books for students.
3. Row 1: Dawn Sawnes, Sheila Shearlock, Patty Miles, Kathy Towery Row 2: Robbie Armes, Tammy Moore, Tammie Newton, Ricky Baggett Row 3: Susan French, Linda Williams, Jackie Chaplan, Tammy Bauer.
4. Debbie Ward reads during lull in checking out books.
5. Row 1: Joe Doolin, Donna Taylor Row 2: Margaret Jelley, Debbie Nunn, Joe Cook Row 3: Alice Kovach, Cindy North, Melinda McCallister.
6. Mrs. Smolar directs student on how to use card catalog.
7. Beverly Lansaw, Robert Patrick, Kenny Hillmer, and Terry Hunter move projector upstairs.
- Left: Beverly Lansaw, Mark Wilson, Robert Patrick, Terry Hunter. Right: Kenny Hillmer, Mike McLean, Mark Hartman, Mike Novacich, Andy Motsinger.





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1. G.A.A. officers: D. Barnes, D. Macios, L. Dochwat, R. Geggus. 2. Mary Livingston distributes refreshments to several of the members. 3. G.A.A. members: Row 1: R. Geggus, D. Barnes, D. Macios, L. Dochwat, K. Foote, Row 2: M. Daniel, J. Bogosian, D. Barton, C. Jackovich, L. Abbott, C. Bertrand, A. Miller, B. Franch, Row 3: P. Yates, S. Guenther, S. Conway, R. Williams, C. Coleman, C. Bauer, L. Werths, M. Earney, L. Gac. Row 4: E. Zelenka, P. Wise, C. Zelenka, C. Francis, V. Gorth, T. Arnold, M. House, M. Livingston. 4. Lori Voss leads in carrying the banner in the parade. 5. Hobo, Laura Werths, leaves for St. Louis. 6. Marilee House and Carla Francis dance at the back to school party.

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Back To School Party Kicks Off The Year

To induce membership, G.A.A. has a back to school party every year. There were several other parties given throughout the year also. Some of the parties were special occasions such as Daddy Daughter Date Night. Fathers and daughters participate in games and then later have refreshments.

Playday was held for eighth grade girls from the local junior high schools.

Some of the money making projects were a raffle and the sale of candy after the Christmas holidays. The money was used to send several girls to a convention and a trip for the entire group.

Leadership Club Serves Community

Leadership girls are constantly busy planning, working, and having fun! Besides working with counselors on schedules, registering parents during American Education Week, and helping to collect book rental, they also held a "work day" when each girl did odd jobs for the minimum wage.

Each Christmas the girls "adopt" a needy family. They raised money to buy each child the gift he most needs and the gift he most wants.

This year Leadership sponsored a dance. The dance, along with other money-raising projects, paid for their annual "out-door education" trip to Trout Lodge.



1. Row 1: Vicki Pfeiffer, Nancy Berkfield, Kathy Long, Susan Hunsinger, Ruth Gegus, Paula Wise, Ellen Zelenka; Row 2: Bernadine Yurkovich, Jane Frederick, Kathy Antoff, Diane Dix, Laura Mendez; Row 3: Liz Wilson, Christine Bailey, Michelle Johnson, Mary Livingston, Cheryl Cuvar. 2. Leadership girls enjoy Halloween Party. 3. Leadership float hauls Homecoming. 4. Jane Frederick lights pumpkin. 5. Warrior Dana Wallace accompanies Letterman's float. 6. Rob Rongey sells Reese Peanut butter cups.



7. Row 1: B. Feeney, C. Feeney, I. Rea, W. De-Shon, T. Henrich, T. Baker, R. Backs, L. Pinkston. Row 2: J. Huebner, M. Forshee, G. Feigl, R. Rongey, M. Goldschmidt, F. Schuler. Row 3: J. Carmody, R. Fernandez, D. Wallace. Row 4: G. Ahiers, R. Basore, F. Laub,

M. Voegle, M. Austin, R. Anderson, P. Evans. Row 5: J. Cedar, K. Champion, R. Smith, M. Spiroff, M. Clark, R. Presswood, J. Lakin, M. Novacich, K. Prazma, R. Fernandez, J. Pariente, J. Bogosian, M. Hartman, B. Gauen, D. Rhodes, R. Becherer, T. Anderson.



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Lettlemen Plan An Active Year

This year the Lettlemen's Club came under new leadership. Coach Patton, the new sponsor, worked with the newly elected officers to plan the year's activities. The boys kicked off the '76-'77 year by selling Reeses Peanut Butter cups. Other moneymaking events included selling Halloween insurance and holding the annual North-South Donkey Basketball game. Their goal is to raise enough money to finance a weekend trip in the spring.

Lettlemen heralded the Christ-

mas season by caroling. Jolly choruses of *Jingle Bells*, *Deck the Halls*, and *Ole St. Nick*, drifted across local neighborhoods. After singing, members warmed up at the Barrel while devouring a bountiful supply of pizza creations.

Redecorating the athletic room to make a lounge for the coaches and team members was another of the year's endeavors. Lettlemen planned to finance the job with the profits of their annual raffle.



1. Row 1: Mrs. Stamps, R. Sharp, S. Lewis, K. Goodrich, R. Benson, N. Stephens, L. Vunovic. Row 2: A. Kovach, B. Spurling, K. Antoff, R. Soellner, T. Hayes, S. Summer, B. Yurkovich. 2. Row 1: T. Keeton, A. Morgan, L. Houser. Row 2: Mrs. Stamps, M. Decker, A. Kovach, R. Benson, K. Antoff, C. Hutchings, L. Crippen, C. Crown, T. Hayes, L. Camp, L. St. Cin, R. Beyrau, K. DeFuntz. Row 3: L. Vunovic, N. Stephens, R. Sharp, A. Mosbey, E. Goetting, D. Griffen, K.

Goodrich, S. Summers, P. Branch. 3. Lisa Camp and Elaine Goetting open ceremonies. 4. Diane Lewis inflates balloon for FHA party. 5. Row 1: L. Connolly, D. Taylor, S. French, D. Thick. Row 2: D. Lewis, D. Taylor, T. Anderson, D. Thebeau, W. Schrader, A. Kovach, M. Starnes, K. Goodrich, Y. Allen, Mrs. Lichter, Mrs. Cantrell. 6. Liz Connolly and her partner use methods of skill and balance to transfer lifesaver from one toothpick to the other.



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Girls Prepare For Future Careers

The Future Secretaries of America attend monthly meetings featuring special guest speakers. Bank presidents, stenographers, business executives, and clerical receptionists volunteer their time to talk to the girls. They offer advice on seeking jobs, and what to expect from these jobs. The year was highlighted by the annual initiation of

new members.

Girls who have an interest in homemaking enjoy the extracurricular activities of the Future Homemakers of America. One of the most enjoyable activities of the year was the Christmas party. The girls prepared the refreshments and planned games, such as "Pass the Lifesaver" and "Pop the Balloon."



1. Row 1: C. Svoboda, R. Mennerick, S. Petrunich Row 2: S. Smith, L. Clements, M. French Row 3: B. Morgan, C. Coleman, L. Shelton, R. DeRuntz, J. Mataesian, M. Knobeloch, T. Kohl Row 4: J. Robinson, R. Backs, C. Knezovich, C. Durborrow, C. Anselmo, C. Cuvar, S. Guenther, L. Mendez, R. Watson Row 5: J. Juneau, S. Clement, S. Brown. 2. Roger Mueller helps unload oranges and grapefruit. 3. Shawn Gasparovic, Kim Miller, and Pam Elmore ride the Social Studies Club float in the homecoming parade. 4. Phil Valicoff and Chris McBee act as judges during the mock presidential election. 5. Row 1: P. Elmore, K. Small, F. Stroder, D. Lawrence Row 2: Mr. P. Shatto, C. Rapoff, A. Collins, V. Whitehead, L. Wilson, C. Wilson Row 3: J. Friederich, K. Miller, D. Edwards, M. Mainier, K. DeRuntz Row 4: T. Francis, B. Beljanski, E. Smith, S. Bury, L. Holt, J. Barco Row 5: R. Mueller, P. Valicoff, C. McBee, D. Grady, S. Gasparovic.



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Social Studies Club Holds Mock Election

The Social Studies Club sponsored a mock election this fall with President Ford defeating Jimmy Carter by a narrow margin. Club members worked as election officials and counted the ballots.

Candy and citrus fruit were sold again this year to raise money for a trip during the spring break.

In an effort to clean up the school, club members were given one work point for each two hundred wrappers they collected.

A guest speaker from the Madison County Attorney's office discussed the duties and responsibilities of that office.



Science Club Visits Chicago Again

Enjoying science is the only requirement necessary to be a member of the Science Club. Some of their money making projects this year were a bake sale, paper drive,

a dance, pancake breakfast, and the sale of license plates. The money that was earned was used for trips to the IBM Company and another trip to Chicago.



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5. Larry Ferrere shows Andy Hall frisbees as possible money maker. 6. Science Club Officers: L. Ferrere, P. Valicoff, M. Krinski, J. Barco. 7. Row 1: B. Clement, J. Barco. Row 2: L. Ferrere, R. Lupardus, E. Lorden, R. Rodgers, S. Clement. Row 3: C. Jackovich, M. Reznack, C. Rainwater, R. Ponce, T. Wyatt, B. Leeper, J. Eftrinoff. Row 4: R. Bucks, J. Robinson, A. Hall, G. Groves, L. Ferrere, M. Krinski, J. Winters. Row 5: Mr. McClain, R. Anderson, B. DeCoursey, S. Laub, D. Juhasz, J. Bell, P. Valicoff, T. Zarlingo, C. Rapoff.



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1. Jane Hoelter uses the pottery wheel. 2. Art Club Officers: Mr. Culp, advisor, E. Webb, T. Bowles, L. St. Cin. 3. Row 1: R. Scarborough, L. Grabowski, L. Conner, E. Webb, T. McQuaide, T. Bowles, S. Dahmus. Row 2: S. Conner, L. St. Cin, P. Mills, L. Clement, K. Gaines, L. Rutledge, C. McDaniels. Row 3: T. Toth, L. Williams, T. Anderson, J. Hoelter, S. Diller, D. Culp, R. Ward, M. Roseman, T. Depew. 4. The Art Club's Homecoming Float.

Art Club's Float Wins First Place

The Art Club consists of students who are interested in art and are in an art class. The sponsor, Mr. Culp, stays after school to help students on art projects. An interesting

project was making pottery with a pottery wheel. The Art Club's float won first place in the homecoming parade as the most original float.

A member of an eleven school Southern Illinois Chess League, the Chess Club competed in interscholastic meets every week. Under the supervision of Mr. Elvin Hockstra, the team of twenty members practiced once a week.

The team defeated such high-ranked teams as Mascoutah and Lincoln of East St. Louis.



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Spanish Club Enjoys Mexican Cuisine

To raise money the Spanish Club had a bake sale, sponsored a cake contest and sold Warrior ink pens again.

The year was highlighted by a trip

to a Spanish show and eating in a Mexican restaurant.

In December, club members made their own tacos at the Christmas party.





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1 Chess Club Finishes In Third Place

1. Tim Zarlingo's knight captures opposing pawn. 2. Row 1: Marsha Payne, Betty Anderson. Row 2: Roma Fowler, Mr. Church, Paula Gray. 3. Row 1: Tim Zarlingo, Mike Voegele, Mark Prokopich, Ken Malench. Row 2: Chuck Hunter, Greg Pare, Mr. Hockstra, David Meier, Daniel Doyle, Steve Grady. 4. Row 1: Rhonda Nesbit, Mark Lemp, Sally Brown. Row 2: Doug Clark, Paula Gray, Doug Irvin. Row 3: Brian Ballard, Alan Legate, Keith Greene, Steve Jones. Row 4: Ron Downs,

This year the Photography Club provided a picture-taking service for the student body. Sign-ups were taken in the cafeteria during lunch hours. Club members took the pictures, developed the negatives, and printed the pictures themselves.

New members were taught to use the club cameras and a darkroom demonstration was held to show how to develop negatives, and print or enlarge pictures.

The darkroom was used by club members throughout the year.

Bruce Downs. Row 5: Tim Zarlingo, Mr. Smallman, Bob Parsaghian. 5. Mike Voegele concentrates on next move. 6. Row 1: Don Jackson, Mike Stewart, Jerry Harrington. Row 2: Brian Pemble, Diane Lewis, Paula Gray, Cheryl Zessinger, Marsha Payne, Sue Hinson, Roma Fowler, Rich Curtis. Row 3: Gina Gibson, Cindy Cowley, Loretta Paschedag, Debbie Beebe, Betty Anderson, Mike Beebe, Sandy Payne.

Red Peppers Promote School Spirit

Red Pepper members have continually been responsible for initiating the abundance of school spirit. They encourage attendance at all athletic events, promote our athletes, and further a sense of unity throughout the student body.

This year the club held a record number of Pep Rallies. Entertainment at the gatherings included several comical skits, enacted by

the Feeney brothers. Two favorites included "The Great Houdini" and "The Lone Feeney."

Other activities included decorating the hallways, sponsoring buses to away games, designing and distributing game programs, proclaiming Color Days, cosponsoring a dance and decorating the boy's locker room prior to important games.

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6 Row 1: C Petrowich, D Kelly, C Bertrand, A Madrusic, J Bogosian, S Robinson, C Pyle, J Linton, D Robison, L McDaniels, R Mayberry Row 2: S Sherlock, C Fry, A Wiesehan, C Ozanich, L Vickers, C Bennington, B Mullens, C Long, L Jones, K Wilson, C Cunningham, J Gibson Row 3: C Franklin, C O'Neil, C Swanson, M Daniels, L Heagy, K Koch, S Paschader, Row 4: Row 1: S Gunther, L Kelly, Janet M Lovins, S Range, P Bogosian Row 2: D Lyon, C O'Neil, C Miller, C Gossard, C Gossinger, J Scarborough, S Walker, B Rutledge, K Long, Row 3: B Foote, D Taylor, C Mueller, M Spiroff, S Meno, B Weizer, P Foote, S Neubauer, K Balough, J McQuade Row 4: D Harris, S French, C Wyatt, S Forte, K Rapp, L Johnson, A Busch, K Walmsley, J Jackson, L Wallenberger, D Edwards, L Conrad

1. Row 1: Lynn Diak, Leslie Houser, Cindy Durborow, Lala Anselmo, Jane Matoesian, Marquita French, Neil French. Row 2: Laura Kelly, Becky Sage, Lori Clements, Dawn Ray, Kim Johnson, Linda Vaught, Eileen Fogle. Row 3: Karlene Powell, Lydia Kachigian, Pat House, Kurt Gull, Sandy Pashea, Brian Beljanski. Row 4: Marilee House, Tracy Arnold, Dan Siebert, Melvin Pashea, Kathy Ohanesian, Greg Collyott, Jeff Robinson. 4. Susan Welty persuades Rose Wasylak to purchase a shaker. 6. Lala Anselmo and Jane Matoesian are pleased with that day's sales.



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Speech Club Helps Organize Homecoming

Organizing Homecoming every year is the major task of the Speech Club. They plan for the play, crowning, and dance. Buttons and shakers were sold to increase the school spirit at the Homecoming activities.

The proceeds went to the Speech Department activity fund, which provides the money needed to go on speech and debate tournaments. The fund also pays for food and rooming.



For The Debators, Arguing Pays Off

The debate team's general topic this year was criminal justice. One of the topics under that category was should penal reform be established in the United States.

The team received high honors

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2. Row 1: Connie Jones, Beth Eck, Dawn Ray, Jane Matosian, Kim Johnson, Nancy Weil. Row 2: Matt Harizal, Jim Eftimoff, Dave Krole, Butch Peterson, Doug Cook. Row 3: Pat House, Larry Wyatt, Mr. Pennell, Brian Konzen, Tim Kienle. 3. Top debators: Larry Wyatt, Jim Eftimoff, Jane Matosian, Brian Konzen, Pat House. 5. Arguing a topic are Nancy Weil and Larry Wyatt.

1. Row 1: C. Granger, J. Von Nida, T. Tracy, L. Shelton, K. O'Dell, L. Williams, S. Gasparovic, J. Lampen, B. Brokaw, M. Mainier, M. Hutchings. Row 2: E. Cionko, R. Lovins, P. Jones, C. Kramer, J. Logan, B. Martin, B. York, C. McCabe, D. Starbuck, D. Robins, E. Rich, B. Massey, J. Glasgow, L. Jones, B. Deak. Row 3: D. Krug, T. Roberson, Y. Allen, S. Vizer, D. Davis, V. Gwin, J. Curtis, M. Hall, K. Balogh, P. Brokman, V. Whitehead, M. Hooker, B. Miller, R. Caruso, D. Keeling, L. Miller, P. Owen, R. White, S. Lepley. Row 4: K. Link, M. Zotti, K. Foote, D. Macios, J. Miller, L. Tanksley, J. Smith, K. Kunschek, A. Aguanno, T. Barnes, T. Smith, M. Little, V. Miller, C. Krajewski, C. Wienert, M. Moerlien, J. Mangan, T. Wyatt, C. Rainwater, P. Fuchio, G. Fuchio. 2. Row 1: D. Byrd, C. Click, K. Harmon, B. Gage. Row 2: J. Taylor, J. Pollard, J. Donley, D. Johnson, M. Briggs, A. Johnson. 3. Leah Rogers chooses goodies at Vocal

bake sale. 4. Vocal members work on float. 5. Mrs. Bright harmonizes on the piano. 6. Row 1: J. Smith, E. Eftimoff, C. Mueller, T. Wyatt, T. Powderly, J. Taylor, R. Grim, M. Moerlien, K. Flaughier, L. Walsh, R. Proffitt, D. Ward. Row 2: L. Landys, K. Towery, S. Box, C. Granger, G. Powderly, D. Oliver, B. Justice, J. Magan, V. Daubach, S. Hinson, M. Shelton, K. James. Row 3: L. Tanksley, J. Curtis, D. Glass, M. Miller, R. Cope, P. Thebau, C. Click, J. Donley, S. Wirschnick, K. Balogh, K. O'Dell, D. Dennis. Row 4: D. Lamb, J. Langley, S. Beasley, D. Johnson, B. Laswell, J. Faulkner, M. Marzona, J. Nicoli, E. Cionko, K. Arnold, M. Taylor. 7. Row 1 (standing) D. Griffen, D. House, L. Antoff, K. Cottrell, L. Steele, D. Tripp, C. Rainwater, R. Lloyd, D. Lewis. Row 2 (seated) L. Hill, K. Trebing, K. Galayda, N. Tsigolaroff, B. French, B. Potillo. 8. Dave Tripp works at bake sale to earn money to buy Madrigals outfits.

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Harmony Means Working Together

The Vocal Department offers hundreds of students the opportunity to develop their musical talents and perform at various community events. The department consists of seven different choirs; each specializing in a certain type of music.

Music is the only course in school where a group of students

get together and willingly accept the direction of one person. It is a unique learning situation since other classes encourage individualism.

This year Madrigals held a bake sale at Kozyak's supermarket to raise enough money to purchase coordinating outfits.



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1. Row 1: D. Conley, T. Knight, P. Gray, C. Bellinger, K. Doty, D. Wagner, D. York, A. Stambaugh, V. Miller, D. Kelly, C. Krajewski, C. Bennington, D. Long, P. Bryant Row 2: L. Williams, T. Thompson, A. Donaldson, D. Haldeman, B. Rea, E. Rich, D. Thomas, M. Bryan, S. Weathers, B. Unfried, L. Ohanesian, L. Jelley, W. Schrader, B. Muhlenbeck Row 3: S. Williams, C. Krug, D. Roberts, K. Macios, I. Speece, M. Romine, T. Little, P. Doty, L. Crews, J. Alexander, C. Hayes, J. Click, L. Starnes, K. White Row 4: B. Hogue, M. Bones, G. Fuchs, T. Smith, D. Culver, T. Thompson, D. McKee, J. McMillan, M. Whitehead, W. Whitford, M. Pickett, D. Ray, K. Lawson, C. Pollard, S. Robinson, T. Snider. 2. Row 1: D. Barnes, L. Crawford, D. Thick, L. Rogers, D. Lewis, C. Rainwater, B. Lloyd, T. Rainey, M. Moehle, T. James, L. Houser, L.

Clement, J. Hoelter, S. Pyles Row 2: V. Gwin, P. Winans, Y. Allen, L. Holt, D. Hutchings, D. Hunnicutt, B. Gage, J. Pollard, D. Griffin, T. Roberson, M. Starnes, K. Cottrell, L. Steele Row 3: V. Whitehead, D. Rushing, A. Hall, M. Briggs, A. Johnson, P. Baker, D. Thebeau, P. Fuchs, P. Lauderdale, L. Antoff, D. Lawrence, B. Crane. 3. Madrigal members practice for Christmas concert. 4. Bob Lloyd works on homecoming float. 5. Girls harmonize on piano. 6. Girls relax after practice. 7. Row 1: S. Pyles, K. Cottrell, D. Lewis, D. Thebeau, L. Rogers, D. Griffin, L. Antoff, D. Thick Row 2: N. Sanders, D. Elledge, T. Rainey, D. Hunnicutt, B. Lloyd, M. Moehle, P. Baker, D. Lawrence. 8. Vocal member makes artificial flowers for float. 9. Mrs. Bright plays accompaniment during practice.





And The Band Plays On

Participating in many of the school activities this year was the Granite City High School South Warrior Band, which was directed by Mr. Terry Wafler.

Students may have seen the stage band play ensembles for homecoming and certain plays, the marching band who plays in parades and sport activities, and the entire band which plays in concerts that are given throughout the year. This year a different type of concert was given. Accompanying the band

department during a concert was the vocal department who sang along with the instrumental selections.

When Mr. Wafler feels that his students are prepared well enough for competition, many of the band members attend seminars and contests in which they always do well in, frequently placing.

Many of the senior members that will be missed by their fellow members are Beth Potillo, Brad French, and John Muich.



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1. Row 1: S. Benson, L. Hill, S. Bellovich, C. French, C. Walker, N. Stephens, B. French, J. Morgan, C. Ortiz, D. Joyce, B. Potillo. Row 2: M. Klyshoff, S. Neubauer, V. Johnson, S. Lewis, R. Robertson, G. Ebrecht, L. Tervasi, B. Stephens, J. Fuller, M. Tothill, R. Mayberry, C. Anderson, D. Young, D. Wood. Row 3: D. Cox, C. Grammer, S. Seilheimer, V. Bolin, E. Stille, B. Bicanic, W. Soehnlin, D. Spalding, C. Ryterski, M. Bennett, B. Lemaster, L. Pointer, K. Galayda, J. Muich, M. Stratton, S. Jenkins, C. Bellovich, K. Potillo, S. Schreiber, M. Fryntzko, R. Saltsgaver, J. Ortiz. Row 4: N. Tsigolaroff, M. Beebe, D. Clark, K. Trebing, M. Kettlehut, E. Votoupal, D. Hayes, J. Dumont, B. DeCoursey, B. Hurocy, W. Stanfill, J. Roth, C. Powell, T. Lemaster, P. Whitehead, D. Boyce, J. Noeth, L. Johnson. Row 5: P. Henry, E. Miller, S. Fornaszewski, W. Rongey, K. Sabo, N. Tate, D. Utley, S. Summers, Mr. Terry Wafer. 2. The marching band plays during the half time at a football game. 3. Karla Trebing plays her instrument during class. 4. Lettermen Band Officers: Lisa Tervasi, Brad French, Karen Galayda, John Muich, Lynna Hill. 5. Flag Girls: S. Summers, S. Lewis, S. Benson, N. Stephens, C. Anderson, L. Tervasi, V. Johnson, D. Young, D. Boyce, R. Robertson, D. Cox, S. Neubauer.

1. Jeff Roth decorates the band door for Christmas. 2. South's Marching Band rehearses formation. 3. Nancy Sander cleans band room after the prize-winning door is completed. 4. Mr. Waffler adjusts equipment. 5. Stage Band Row 1: Suzanne Bellovich, Kevin Sabo, Walter Rongey, Norbert Tate, Stan Fornaszewski, Dave Utley, Rene Mayberry, Susan Summers. Row 2: Butch Bicanic, Erich Stille, Mike Bennett, Larry Pointer, Karen Galayda, John Muich, Nick Tsigolaroff, Craig Ryterski. Row 3: Wayne Soehnlin, Leisa Curtis, Scott Jenkins, Carol Bellovich, Kirk Potillo, Mike Fryntzko, Jeff Roth, Cindy Powell, Tom LeMaster, Phil Whithehead, Beth Potillo. Row 4: Marty Kettelhut, Ed Votoupal, Don Hayes, James Dumont, Jerry Noeth, Diana Boyce, Larry Johnson, Gary Ebrecht. 6. Band Letterman's Club. Row 1: Diana Boyce, Carla Trebing, Susan Lewis, Sandy Benson, Lynna Hill, Suzanne Bellovich, Connie French, Leisa Tervasi, Cathy Ortiz, Robin Robertson. Row 2: Mary Kiyashoff, Darleen Joyce, Jan Morgan, Nancy Stephens, Beth Potillo, Suzy Neubauer, Vickie Johnson, Cindy Powell, Karen Galayda, Dawn Cox, Susan Summers. Row 3: Walter Rongey, Jeff Roth, Ed Votoupal, Mike Fryntzko, Kevin Sabo, Nick Tsigolaroff, Jerry North, John Muich, Bob Stephens, Erich Miller. Row 4: Doug Clark, Brad French, Gary Ebrecht, Wayne Soehnlin, Larry Pointer, Kirk Potillo, Bob DeCourcey, James Dumont, Larry Johnson, Terry Waffler.



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Student Council Is Most Active Group

Student Council sparked many new and innovative activities this year. One of the most creative and successful ventures preceeded "off-council" student members. These new members sold statio-

ney and assisted in other council activities.

Other original activities included a blood drive, joke week, a "pluck a

turkey" day, National Popcorn Week, and a sky-diving routine to

herald the reopening of schools.

Much of the credit for the vigorous planning and work necessary for these activities belongs to the leadership, Mr. Brooks, a novice but enthusiastic sponsor, and Tamara Terrell, the energetic president.



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1. Tami Terrell donates blood. 2. Student plucks a "turkey." 3. Row 1: J. Begosian, G. Gibson, L. Houser, B. Wyatt, C. Smith, T. Keston, K. Delcourt, L. Smith Row 2: S. Robinson, L. Derossett, M. Kohl, B. Beljanski, S. Brown, L. Diak, L. Holt, S. Bury, T. Terrell Row 3: L. Heagy, D. Mathenia, K. Bailey, E. Efimoff. 4. Student Council officers lean on one another for support. 5. Unique idea encourages homeroom to donate more money for needy families. 6. Cindy Smith, Beth Wyatt, and Lucy Holt register students during blood drive. 7. Brian Beljanski has his blood pressure taken. 8. Students munch on refreshments after donating blood.

1. Advisor of Quill and Scroll, Mary Johnson, Kathy Small, Vickie Whitehead, and Debbie Edwards are off to see the wizard. 6. Quill and Scroll members: Kim Malcor, Janet Kaempf, Kathy Small, Eldon Warfield, Carol Wilson, Faye Stroder, Debbie Edwards, and Vickie Whitehead.



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Quill And Scroll Becomes More Active

Quill and Scroll is a nationwide organization for high school students interested in journalism. A requirement for the organization is a 4.2 accumulative grade point average and an outstanding student in either the school's yearbook or newspaper's functions.

This year's members were more involved with activities. They helped prepare for a district confer-

ence in which different schools were to share with each other the problems and shortcuts to preparing a more efficient yearbook and school newspaper.

With the money earned from a dance, the Quill and Scroll members went to a movie then later attended a dinner at a nice restaurant, and held their annual initiation.





Row 1: J. McLean, B. Pothilo, B. Clement, B. Konzen, D. Gaines, M. Krinsky, E. Cox, S. Hunsinger, L. Camp, M. Johnson. Row 2: K. Greene, F. Reed, K. Wiesehan, P. Valcoff, R. Robertson, D. Lawrence, K. Small. Row 3: K. Antoff, K. Bailey, B. Briggs, S. Brown, R. Barco. Row 4: C. Moore, C. Gandy, C. Hanes, C. Hanes, C. Hanes, C. Hanes, C. Hanes. Row 5: C. Morris, L. Mendez, B. Marcaill, J. Robinson, R. Ronney, M. Rotts, A. Row, J. G. Mont, C. French, M. French, P. Gray, T. Hartzel, Row 2: D. Klarich, C. Knezevich, T. Mahi, J. Mattoesian, L. Vaught. Row 3: D. Spalding, J. Sudhoff, D. Taaney. Row 1: T. Francis, J. Efimoff, K. DeRuntz, K. Delcourt, G. Lincoln, J. Barco. Row 2: J. Friedrich, D. Griffen, R. Hurt, L. Mann, C. McBee, L. Molotku, L. Stegemier.



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Honor Society Initiates 45 New Members

New members were initiated into the National Honor Society in February. Juniors and seniors with a 4.2 accumulative average are considered. Members are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

The lighting of the four candles representing the four areas was one of the major parts of the initiation ceremony.

Entertainment at the initiation was provided by Bonnie Luebert, who did a jazz routine, and by Brian

Beljanski and Cheska Anselmo who performed a comedy duet. Four band members also played several songs.

Throughout the year, members ran a bookstore in the cafeteria during lunch hours, selling books to students at discount prices.

Touchstone, the students' literary magazine is sponsored and edited by a staff of National Honor Society members. Editor-in-chief for this year was Susan Hunsinger.



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High World Keeps Student Body Informed

The High World Staff worked vigorously throughout the year keeping the student body informed of current scholastic, athletic, and social events. Week after week, the staff members measured headlines, designed layouts, photographed subjects, and wrote copy to meet deadlines.

To learn how to do this, Ms. Johnson, sponsor, along with staff members Kathy Mushill and Kathy

Small, attended the Southern Illinois School Press Association Convention at S.I.U. Carbondale's School of Journalism.

As Editor-in-Chief, Kathy Mushill worked with Ms. Johnson to select stories for the final edition. Then it became the responsibility of sectional editors, Ed Webb, Tori Whitehead, Nancy Weil, and Kathy Small to design their pages to fit the stories and pictures assigned.



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1. Row 1: N. Well, K. Small, E. Webb, B. Gundlach, K. Mushill, B. Beljanski, T. Griffen, V. Whitehead, R. Scarborough, M. Garino, M. Johnson, advisor, J. Kaempf. 2. Kathy Small and Brian Beljanski seek advice from Mrs. Johnson. 3. Ed Webb measures space for headline. 4. Terry Griffen decides on headline. 5. Kathy Mushill types copy. 6. Marianne Garino pours soda for newspaper members. 7. With the aide of Brian Beljanski, Tori Whitehead draws layout. 8. Janet Kaempf cuts out letters. 9. Terry Griffen writes her story.



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1. Lori Stacy and Robin Watson look at the proofs. 2. Eldon Warfield, Kim Malcor, and Lisa Steele visit Santa Claus at Famous Barr. 3. The yearbook staff. Row 1: Doug Irvin, Beth Ripper, Debbie Edwards, Lisa Steele, Lee Conrad, Faye Stroder. Row 2: Lori Stacy, Robin Watson, Kim Malcor, Carrie Weinert, Rey Lopez. Row 3: Paul Evans, Eldon Warfield, Terri Deterding, Jolene Mushill. 4. Terri Deterding helps Eldon Warfield with his sports section. 5. Publisher, Mr. Jack Erdmann, discusses the procedure for typing copy. 6. Kim Malcor focuses the camera. 7. Debbie Edwards types copy.



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Deadlines Make Life Frustrating

Once again, the Warrior Yearbook staff managed to put together another yearbook. Since the photography contract was awarded to Famour Barr, proofs and film had to be mailed back and forth. But the staff did manage to continue writing copy, drawing layouts, taking, identifying, and cropping pictures.

With the help of the new type-

writer and new flash for the camera, work went rather smoothly. Those two items were purchased with the profit from selling Warrior T-shirts.

Editor Paul Evans, Eldon Warfield, Lisa Steele, Carol Wilson, Beth Ripper, and Jolene Mushill attended a week-long seminar at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater during the summer.



Senior Editors Face Challenges

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Domitrovich, Julianne: Business Education, May Day

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ies Club, Track Statistician, Leadership, May Day, Red Peppers

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Griffin, Terry: Home Economics, FHA, High World, Journalism, Red Peppers

Groboski, Laura: General, Art Club, May Day

Gull, Kurt: Business Education, Advanced Speech, Student Council, High World, Journalism, Speech and Theatre Club, Photography Club, Red Peppers

Gwin, Val: General, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee, May Day

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Hall, Angela: General, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Cantando, FHA, May Day, National Honor Society, Red Peppers

Hartman, Mark: College Prep, Football, Wrestling

Hay, Ken: College Prep

Hayden, Cindy: College Prep, May Day, Leadership, Red Peppers

Hays, Marilyn: Home Economics, FHA, May Day

Heith, Patty: General, May Day, Leadership, Red Peppers

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Hochuli, Cindy: College Prep, Band, May Day

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Hoelter, Jane: General, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Art Club, May Day

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House, Patrick: College Prep, Chess Club, Debate, Speech and Theatre Club

Houser, Leslie: Business Education, Advanced Mixed Chorus, FSA, Advanced Speech, Cantando, Social Studies Club, Student Council, Girls Glee, May Day Page, Homecoming Page, Homecoming Play, Red Peppers, Modern Music Masters, Speech and Theatre Club

Hudgins, Mary: General, Advanced Mixed Chorus, May Day

Hunslinger, Sue: College Prep, Social Studies Club, Sophomore Class Play, National Forensic League, Leadership, May Day, Red Peppers, National Honor Society

Hurt, Roland: Vocational Machine, Basketball

Hutchings, Dana: General, Girls Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, May Day

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Isbill, Cathy: Home Economics, May Day

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Johnson, Michelle: Business Education, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee, Leadership, May Day, National Honor Society, Red Peppers

Juhasz, Dan: General, Chess Club, Science Club



Justus, June: General
Kalips, Felicia: General
Kalips, Frank: Vocational Drafting
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King, Mike: General
Kinkel, Bill: College Prep
Kleinschmidt, Kim: General, Art Club, May Day, Red Peppers, Tennis
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Lakin, John: General, Baseball, Basketball, Letterman's Club
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Girls Glee, Social Studies Club, Leadership, May Day, Red Peppers
Malcor, Kim: College Prep, Homecoming Play, Advanced Speech, Thespians, May Day, Quill and Scroll, Science Club, Spanish Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Yearbook, Sophomore Class Play, Office Assistant
Malottki, Lori: College Prep, May Day, Red Peppers, Science Club, Tennis, Field Hockey
Mann, Laura: College Prep, May Day, Cantando
Margrabe, James: General, Sophomore Class Play
Marzlu, Elizabeth: General
Mathenia, Barbara: Business Education, Student Council, Class Officer, May Day, Red Peppers
McBee, Chris: College Prep, Social Studies Club, Science Club
McKee, Norma: Business Education, May Day
McKinnon, Dawn: General, May Day, Journalism
McLean, Jennifer: College Prep, Art Club, German Club, May Day, National Honor Society

Mullen, Scott: General
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Nonn, Debbie: General, May Day
Norris, Linda: General
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Oburn, David: General
Ortiz, Juan Jose: General
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Pare, Darrell: College Prep

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Potillo, Beth: College Prep, Band, Social Studies Club, May Day, Modern Music Masters, National Honor Society

Prazma, Kenny: Building Trades, Soccer
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Rainwater, Charla: General, GAA, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee, Cheerleading, Field Hockey, Sophomore Class Play, May Day, Modern Music Masters, Red Peppers, Science Club

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Ramirez, Denise: Business Education, Track, Field Hockey, GAA, FHA, May Day, Co-op
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Studies Club, Leadership, Madrigals, May Day, Modern Music Masters, National Honor Society.
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Legens, Barbara: General, May Day
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Lewis, Diane: Business Education, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Cantando, FHA, Girls Glee, Homecoming Play, Madrigals, May Day, Modern Music Masters
Liddell, Nancy: Home Economics, Cantando, May Day
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Logan, Marc: Business Education, Journalism
Long, Donna: General
Macios, Donna: General, Girls Glee, Volleyball, Field Hockey, Basketball, GAA
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Mifflin, Patti: General, Cantando, FHA, Girls Glee
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Miller, Shari: Business Education, May Day, Co-op
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Morris, Carla: Business Education, May Day, Red Peppers
Mueller, Roger: College Prep, Social Studies Club
Mulch, John: College Prep, Band

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- Rees, Emily:** General
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- Reisinger, Judy:** Home Economics, May Day, Red Peppers
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- Roberts, Christina:** General, GAA, Journalism, Leadership, May Day, Red Peppers
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- Sanders, Steven:** College Prep
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- Schmitt, Michele:** College Prep, Leadership, May Day
- Schwendeman, Claudia:** General, GAA, May Day, Red Peppers
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- Sipes, David:** General
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- Small, Kathy:** College Prep, Red Peppers,
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- Smith, Janet:** Business Education, GAA, Social Studies Club, Field Hockey, Leadership, May Day, Red Peppers, Co-op
- Smith, Kyle:** Vocational Welding, Basketball, Track
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- Sprilock, Vickie:** College Prep, Girls Glee, May Day
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- Stanton, Sue:** Business Education, May Day
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- Stevens, Melinda:** General, May Day
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- Tharp, Cheryl:** Home Economics, May Day
- Thick, Debra:** Home Economics, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Cantando, FHA, Girls Glee, Homecoming Play, Madrigals, May Day, Modern Music Masters
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- Thomas, Angie:** Business Education, FHA, Red Peppers
- Tompkins, Cindy:** Home Economics
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- Tripp, Valerie:** General, Art Club, FHA, May Day
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- Urey, Catherine:** General, FHA, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Cantando, Girls Glee, May Day
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- Vasquez, Carol:** General, FHA, Track, May Day, Red Peppers
- Voegeli, Mike:** Vocational Electricity, Chess Club, Soccer, Letterman's Club
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- Walker, Katherine:** General, May Day
- Wallace, Dana:** Building, Trades, Football, Track, Letterman's Club, Wrestling
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- Wickham, Marsha:** General, Red Peppers
- Wilson, Carol:** College Prep, Social Studies Club, Yearbook, May Day, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Spanish Club
- Wilson, Kevin:** General, Football, Wrestling, Letterman's Club
- Winans, Patricia:** Business Education, Advanced Mixed Chorus
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- Wiser, Martin:** Vocational Welding
- Woodard, Cindy:** Business Education
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- Wyatt, Larry:** College Prep, Advanced Speech, Cross Country, Sophomore Class Play, High World, Journalism, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society, Debate
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- Zelenka, Ellen:** College Prep, GAA, Leadership, Red Peppers
- Zotti, Mary:** College Prep, GAA, May Day, Red Peppers



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Graduation Brings New Experiences

Although seniors count the days to graduation, are they really ready to leave the carefree days of high school? Partying becomes a way of life for many departing seniors. Graduation night is accompanied by another night-long party, but it also signifies the end to many relationships. To the graduates seeking a job, it is a whole new way of life, but the college-bound student can continue in a similar environment.

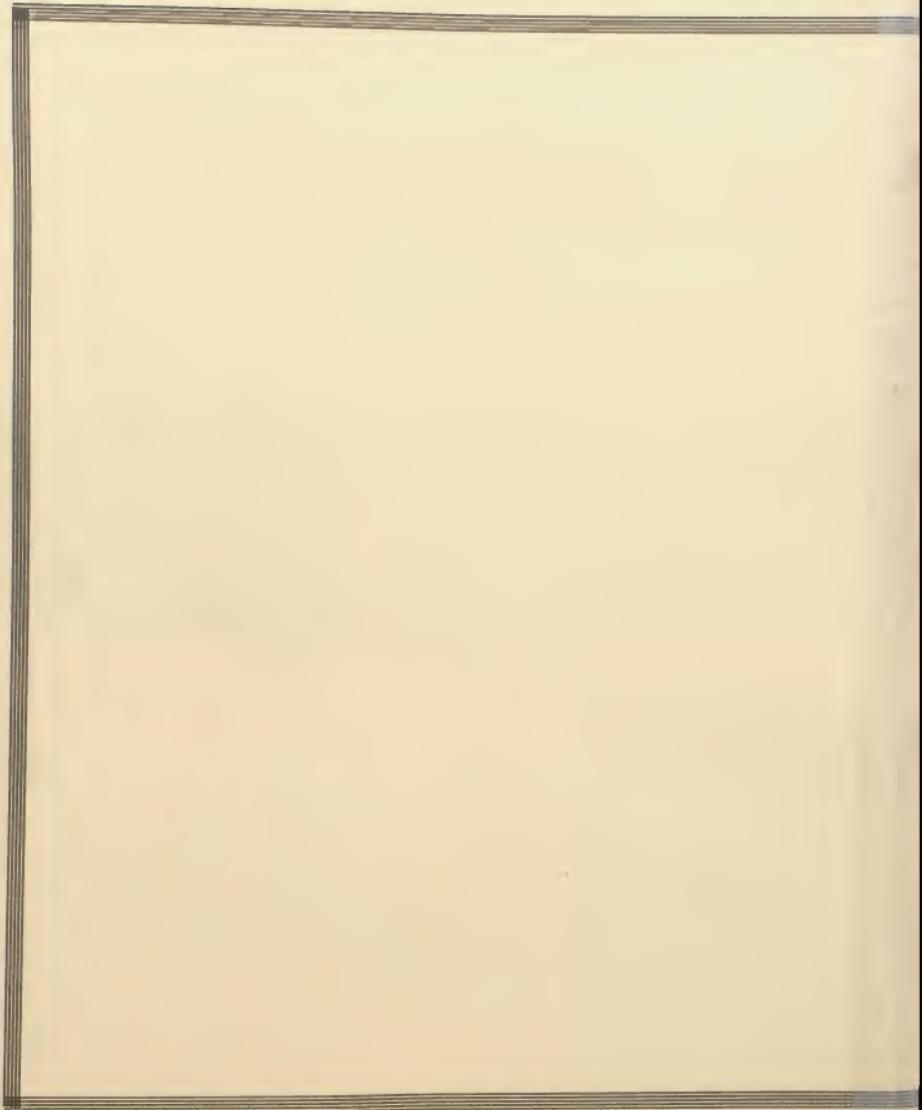
It will be difficult to forget the memories that one has gathered at South. Senior foods was a relief for many boys and girls, who were bog-

ged down with tough classes. One of those tough classes was Senior Composition, where the required term paper took much time. As one sat in class, there was also the worry of what to do about the future. Many seniors made frequent visits to their counselor.

To the many who will continue to live in Granite, there will always be memories brought back by a glimpse of the high school while passing by; but for those who leave, the yearbook will furnish fond memories.







1977 Warrior Spring Activities



Tim Sloss displays work at art show.

Students depart for summer vacation.



Tacky Day costumes are judged.



CLASS CLOWNS: Ruth Geggus, Danny Stanton, Judy Domitrovich.



Karen Galayda

Lynna Hill

Susan Welty



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1. Drapes are hung by Building Trades student. 2. Joe Theis and Cliff Moran put up wall paper. 3. Student Council Representatives: Row 1: M. Earney, E. Eftimoff, T. Lathrop, C. Durborow, P. Beljanski, R. Lupardus. Row 2: L. Perjak, R. Ponce, C. Bauer, K. Bailey, C. Anselmo. Row 3: L. Jones, B. Lubbert, S. Mank, L. Mendez, L. DeRosset, C. McDaniel, C. Svoboda, Mr. Brooks. Row 4: K. Rapp, B. Ropac, M. Ostresh, L. Heagy, A. Hinterser, J. Bell. 4. Rita DeRantz practices making snow cones. 5. Council members celebrate national snow cone week. 6. Workers hurriedly prepare snow cones for waiting customers.



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Student Council Keeps Busy This Spring

This year student council members kept busy by doing various projects around the school. One of the major projects was the redecoration of the library. Student council provided funds and the building trades classes did the work. By papering the walls and hanging drapes, the boys brightened the library.

To alleviate the boredom of daily classes, the student council cele-

brated national snow cone week. During lunch hours students could purchase a cool, refreshing snow cone for 25 cents. Student council also sponsored the May Festival and a spring assembly.

Elections were held near the end of the year. The president's post went to Cindy Zelenka, who took the oath of office at the spring senior recognition assembly.



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LIBRARIES ARE SOMETHING ELSE!



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1. Students relax after decorating library. 2. Ken Wiesehan and Diane Dix arrive early. 3. Senior couples enjoy dinner. 4. Mr. Brooks chaperones prom. 5. Mark Goldschmidt escorts date. 6. Gospel Rock group entertains at spring assembly. 7. Gena Gibson votes for student council representatives.

We May Never Pass This Way Again

Fresh spring flowers and colorful balloons decorated the Meridian ballroom at SIU on April 23 as 152 couples gathered to begin the senior prom sponsored by student council. To enter, the couples passed through an archway of flowers, depicting the theme.

A champagne glass was given to

each girl with the theme "We May Never Pass This Way Again" etched on it. Before the dancing began, a Swiss steak dinner was served. Everyday People provided music from 8:30 until 12:00.

Door prizes such as an FM converter were given to lucky students every hour.



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1. Robin Pilch, Dina Long and Kathy Schuler perform skit about school days. 2. Jennifer Boyer holds the May Pole during the traditional dance. 3. Lynn Diak, Kathy Small, Lisa Shelton and Cindy Durbarow dance to "The Hands of Time." 4. After school dance class ends the song by throwing hats in the air. 5. Girls gymnastics team dance to "Tubular Bells." 6. 5th hour advanced speech class performs skit entitled "Reflections." 7. Senior girls stand to honor the May Queen.



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May Festival Holds Sweet Memories

Parents and friends of senior girls were entertained at the second annual May Festival. This year's festival bore the theme "The Hands of Time." The evening opened with the national anthem played by Phil Whitehead, and the announcing of the May Queen, Lisa St. Cin, by Mr. Dumont. For the first time, the choice of the queen was kept secret until moments before the program began.

Under the direction of Student Council, the May Festival this year, as last, was produced to honor the

May Queen and girls of the graduating class. Soliciting talent from many departments, the Student Council organized a varied program, including the popular jazz dancers, the Madrigals, the stage band, and skits by the advanced speech class.

The festival activities concluded with the traditional May Pole dance, a candlelight ceremony and song. The song "I'll See You Again" reminded all the girls that high school days were almost over.



First Attendants: Jane Friederich, Sandra Benson.





Second Attendants: Tamra Terrell, Susan Bury.



1977 May Festival Queen
Miss Lisa St.Cin

Mame Coaxes Blues Right Out of South

This spring Mrs. Scroggins directed the well-known musical *Mame*. Mrs. Bright and Mr. Waffler arranged the musical score as Mrs. Pennell choreographed the dances. The seniors were treated to an afternoon performance; the first time this has happened.

Mame Dennis, played by Diane Lewis, was a wealthy eccentric. Mame's nephew, Patrick, played by Tim and Greg Powderly, came to

stay with her. In order to prove to her nephew that she is a worthwhile individual, she unsuccessfully tries to find a steady job.

Highlighting the performance were the unusual sets such as a suspended moon created by Mrs. Weiss and her advanced art students.

In addition, the unusual dance steps pleased the audience.





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1. Diane Lewis entertains guests. 2. Diane Lewis finds new love. 3. Cast dances to theme song. 4. Greg Powderly arrives in New York with Nanny. 5. Mary Earney snatches a man. 6. Tim Powderly explains his new school to friends.

Warriors Make Debut At New Complex

The Warrior nine ended with a fine 23-7 season behind the fantastic pitching of Paul Evans and Eldon Warfield. Evans finished his season with ten wins and two losses with an ERA of 1.59. Warfield ended with five wins and one loss and an ERA of 1.67.

John Lakin led the team with a batting average of .422 with nine doubles. Not far behind him with a .378 average, Tom Hennrich compiled 34 hits and 19 RBI's to finish second in hitting and first in RBI's.

Warrior senior players were the

first to have been under the coaching of Babe Champion since their freshman year. The seniors' record totaled 69 wins and 24 losses.

Individual players worked on the new baseball-soccer complex to improve the facility. Watering and raking were a workout as well as the practice.

Technical skills were emphasized. Hours were spent on defensive drills and situations. In addition, the players learned respect for others, especially Coach Champion and his staff.



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1. Tom Hennrich throws to first. 2. Row 1: L. Pinkston, T. Kirksey, G. Smiddy, J. Krekovich, D. Schaus, M. DeGonia, C. Ohanesian. Row 2: S. Sedabres, J. Parente, K. Champion, E. Warfield, J. Lakin, P. Evans, D. Stanton, T. Anderson, M. Clark, R. Smith, T. Hennrich. Row 3: B. Cochran, Coach Champion, T. Elliot, L. Heagy, D. Klarich, D. Manoogian, B. Meehan, T. Mahl, D. Fechta, Coach Modica. 3. Paul Evans Pitching. 4. Coach Champion looks on in dismay. 5. Brent Feeney announces game. 6. Mike Clark swings away. 7. John Lakin with a mighty cut. 8. Eldon Warfield gets a base hit.

0	New Athens	
5	Wood River	0
3	Cahokia	2
5	Quincy	4
4	Quincy	1
11	Belleville West	
8	Riverview Gardens	0
6	St. Louis University	5
10	St. Louis University	7
1	Belleville East	2
3	Collinsville	14
11	Collinsville	0
6	K.C. Lees Summit	1
3	K.C. Hickman Mills	1
11	Edwardsville	0
3	Cahokia	8
3	East St. Louis	2
3	Murphysboro	2
7	Murphysboro	4
6	Greenville	2
7	Greenville	3
1	Granite North	3
4	Centralia	3
9	Niles East	5
7	Edwardsville	3
6	Belleville East	3
6	Springfield Lanphier	0
3	Springfield Lanphier	7
3	Collinsville	2
3	Edwardsville	4



1. Sophomores Team. Row 1: J. Prazma, R. Markarian, P. Hogan, R. Klob, B. Schmidtke, B. Stegemier, B. Gollinger. Row 2: P. Bogosian, K. Walmsley, M. DeGonia, J. Thurman, M. Christlich, S. Schular, G. Lamp, B. Dalton, A. Costillo, M. Linnhart, Coach T. Thompson, V. Robins, D. H. Smith, S. Range, M. Fryntzko, T. MacFarland, D. King, J. Parker, J. Petty, Coach Patton, D. Harris. 2. Mike Taylor leaps over hurdle. 3. Cliff Moran easily clears. 4. Greg Fiegel skims over the roof. 5. Larry Heagy swinging. 6. Freshman Team. Row 1: T. Powderly, K. Sykes, C. Mosby, G. Powderly, P. Bejanaku, J. Lewis, M. Ryan, B. McKinnon, M. Beebe. Row 2: C. Johnson, J. Vespa, J. Gandy, J. Gandy, S. Morganian, T. Garnar, A. Hintenar, W. Strachar, B. Ambuehl, K. Moutria, C. Kessler, S. Robinson, J. Linhart, Coach McKeehan, R. Cope, R. Poinier, R. Gusliett, G. Faulkner, J. Burnett, S. Polson, T. Singleton, G. Pape, Coach Wojcik, J. Bogosian. 7. Steve Sedabres looks at a ball.

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Freshman Sets Two New Track Records

Having an excellent season, Dave Houston set two new freshman records while running varsity. In the one and two mile runs, he set the new records with times of 4:44 and 10:01 respectively. He was also voted most outstanding freshman.

The other award winners were Dave Mahaffey, most outstanding sophomore; Bert Houston, most improved fieldman; Jim Dumont, most improved trackman; and Scott Cathey, most valuable player.

Qualifying for state, Jay Huebner placed third in the shot put at the

ISHA class AA District track meet held at Highland.

The coaches each had specific duties with Coach Miller coaching long distance runners, Sullivan shot and discus, Beck sprinters, and Bunting field events. Since the team had few seniors with past experience, the coaching job was more strenuous this year.

A track meet is often difficult for a spectator to view since several events occur at the same time; however, it is really quite organized.



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Belleville East
Invitational
Mineral Area
Lindbergh Freshman
Cahokia Varsity
Cahokia Freshman
Lindbergh Invitational
Wood River
Belleville East
Lindbergh Sophomore
Invitational
Mt. Vernon
Madison County
Lindbergh Invitational
O'Fallon Freshman
South Track Classic
Collinsville
Dupo Invitational
Granite North
Fresh./Soph
Granite North Varsity
Alton East Jr. High
Cahokia Invitational

Fourth of Eight

Fourteenth of Nineteen
First of Two
First of Two
Second of Three
Fourth of Six
First of Two
Second of Two
Ninth of Eighteen

Second of Two
Third of Five
Ninth of Twelve
First of Two
Fourteenth of Sixteen
First of Two
Third of Five
First of Two

Second of Two
Second of Two
Ninth of twelve



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1. Scott Cathey hurdles past Alton. 2. Greg Feigi practices running long jump. 3. Scott Cathey hands off to Bob Thebeau in the mile relay. 4. Cliff Moran gets a running start for pole vault. 5. Long distance runners lead the mile run. 6. Bob Thebeau rushes baton to anchor. 7. Dave Mahaffey captures first in 100 yard dash. 8. Freshman—Sophomore Track Team. Row 1: J. Blasingame, M. Hatch, J. DeRuntz, S. Adams, W. Fenton, R. Landman, D. Turk, M. Scannell. Row 2: K. Collins, K. Smick, J. Dimitroff, J. Bergbrader, M. Gagliano, S. Ahlers, D. Blackwell, M. Gardner, J. DeRuntz. Row 3: R. Ashburn, M. Konzen, D. Grimm, G. Thomason, J. Fowler, J. Bronbauer, D. Giese, D. Webb. Row 4: L. Briger, T. Grove, T. Schildman, D. King, J. Blasingame, B. Houston, D. Johnson. Row 5: D. Irvin, M. Siebert, E. Hubble, R. James.

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5	Belleville West	123
17	East St. Louis	74
	East St. Louis Lincoln	70
24	Mascoutah	104
26	Edwardsville	79½
	Staunton	58½
34	Belleville East	86
23	Belleville East	104
81	Triad	47
72	Wood River	54



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Girls Set Seven School Records

The 1977 girls track team improved greatly. Sandy Schreiber demolished 2 school records in the mile run: 6 minutes and 17 seconds, and in the 2 mile run, 14 minutes and 18 seconds. Throwing the discus, Cindy Jackovich set a record of 95 feet, 7½ inches. Junior Dannie Depew leaped the 110 hurdles in 17.7 seconds.

Team efforts also won stardom.

Cindy Cunningham, Jan Purkey, Mary Bigham, and Linda Bell captured a new record of 55.4 in the 440 yard relay. Judy Click teamed with Cunningham, Bigham and Bell for a smashing 1:57.1 in the 880 yard relay. Then Sandy Robinson combined with Bigham, Click and Cunningham for a 2:04 880 medley relay record.



1. Ruth Geggus strenuously throws the shot put. 2. Jan Purkey anchors the relay. 3. Row 1: Terri James, Brenda Gerkin, Sandy Robinson, Loretta Heagy, Stephanie Brandt, Michelle Boyer, Cindy Jackovich, Linda Wasil, Melodie Bauer, Edith Woods, Jan Purkey. Row 2: Lee Conrad, Ruth Geggus, Clarissa Pollard, Laura Werths, Gina Gibson, Susan Wetly, Barb Franich, Diane Lewis, Nancy Stephens, Dannie Depew. Row 3: Mrs. Char-

bonnier, Sandy Schreiber, Mona Hackney, Debbie Engleman, Tammy Bowles, Sherry Mank, Beverly Lansaw, Ginny Wingerter, Vicki Meador, Sherry Oleson, Janice McQuaide, Donna Mank, Barb Veizer, Beth Smith, Carrie Petrovich, Judy Click, Vicki Guth, Angie Mosby, Mary Bigham, Linda Bell, Mary Livingston, Cindy Cunningham, Mary Earney, Miss Noeth.



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1. Tom Boker makes cross court shot. 2. Andy Hall runs up for net shot. 3. Ron Backs lobs for point. 4. Row 1: John Longos, Jim Eftimoff, Mark Krinski, Ron Backs, Tom Boker. Row 2: Lori Dochwat, Linda Vaught, Mike Papes, Jeff Hapogian, Andy Hall, Tim Zarlingo, Coach Harmon. 5. Row 1: Mark Gonwa, Brian Ropac, Terry Malench, Herman Schroder, Bob Filer, Mike Wilson. Row 2: Steve Kenyon, John Manoogian, Greg Mulach, Jeff Vaughn, Frank Schwartzkopf, Gary Nodine, Kevin Harmon, Kevin Romine, Mickey Gerstner. 6. Mike Papes reaches for serve. 7. Jeff Hapogian slams serve.



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Entire Team Heads for State

The varsity tennis team had a very successful year by winning districts and advancing to state competition held at Arlington Heights. Juniors Ron Backs and Tom Boker went undefeated in the districts and won the doubles championship.

At districts, held at South, Mike Papes won third in singles. Finishing the year with a 14-4 season, the team beat last year's record.

Since tennis is rapidly increasing

in popularity, more boys tried out for the team than ever before. In fact, Coach Harmon was forced to cut some players.

Tennis is one of the few sports in which the coach coaches both the varsity and the freshman-sophomore teams. This makes Mr. Harmon's job somewhat more difficult when he has to leave one team to go to the other team's match.



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4	O'Fallon	1
1	Belleville West	5
1	Belleville East	6
7	Alton	0
5	Edwardsville	2
7	Cahokia	0
3	Belleville West	4
3	Belleville East	4
8	Champaign Central	1
4	Champaign Centennial	0
7	Granite North	0
3	Roxana	2
6	Cahokia	1
6	Collinsville	1
7	Wood River	0
5	Belleville Althoff	2
4	Alton	3
9	Bethalto	0
6	East St. Louis	1

Seniors Given Recognition At Assembly

Seniors finally received their much deserved credit for many accomplishments on Senior Recognition Day. Awards were given for scholastic ability, leadership, school spirit, music, sports, and special achievements. Frank Reid was announced as the valedictorian and Carol Beth Potillo as the salutatorian.

More praise was given to some than others, but all have worked hard. Extra effort and extra hours paid off in scholarships, awards, and most important, the diploma.

Granite City Scholarship Foundation winners were Jo Ann Barco, Tina Benson, Dan Bowers, Ralph Causey, Enid Cox, Lynn Diak, Juli

Domitrovich, Debbie Griffin, Marsha Mainer, Vince Martinez, Chris McBee, David Rhodes, Melody Roseman, and Renee White.

Jo Ann Barco and Enid Cox won the American Federation of Teachers scholarships, and David Gaines and Beth Potillo were given the American Legion awards.

Miss Helen Kuenstler awarded two \$300 scholarships, in memory of her father, to Enid Cox and Glenda Calvin, both planning to enter nursing school next fall.

South can be proud of its students, freshmen through seniors, who bring many honors to the school.



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1. Vince Martinez earns a scholarship. 2. Brian Konzen wins award. 3. Beth Potillo is proclaimed salutatorian. 4. Editor Paul Evans is given Yearbook award. 5. Tami Terrell administers oath of office to student body president Cindy Zelenka. 6. Phil Baker sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the beginning of the assembly. 7. Senior state soccer champs are recognized.

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Senior School Days Turn To Memories

Total chaos accompanied graduating seniors the last few weeks of school. To signify the ending of high school days, seniors were fitted for caps and gowns the beginning of May. With the arrival of announcements came misprints in the graduation date. This proved to be very confusing for busy seniors as volunteering parents addressed the announcements and left out the

corrected date card.

Whether cramming for last minute exams or putting the final touch to required term papers, all seniors found ample time to reminisce with old friends. Winning state in soccer, beating North in football, attending the last school dance and reviewing Homecoming week were only few discussions soon to become memories.

